



Decision nears on Watergate report action

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge is expected to decide this week whether a sealed grand jury report on the Watergate cover-up should go to the House impeachment inquiry.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica received innocent pleas Saturday from the seven men indicted March 1 by the grand jury. That left disposition of the report the next major development expected in the case.

At a hearing lasting six minutes, innocent pleas were entered by former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell; former White House aides H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson and Gordon C. Strachan; former assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian, and Kenneth W. Parkinson, former Nixon campaign finance committee lawyer.

Ehrlichman and Colson also pleaded innocent to charges stemming from the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

When the grand jury returned the indictments in the Watergate cover-up case, it also handed Sirica a sealed report and satchel of evidence, which sources later said dealt with President Nixon's role in Watergate.

James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, told the hearing the White House would take no position on what Sirica should do with the report. However, in a letter filed with the court, St. Clair asked for permission to review the report if Sirica decides to send it to the House Judiciary Committee.

It was at Wednesday's hearing on the report that St. Clair also announced Nixon's decision to give the impeachment inquiry all the evidence he already had given special prosecutor Leon Jaworski and also to answer written questions and submit to an interview by ranking committee members.

Meanwhile, the senior Republican on the House committee, Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, said he questions whether the committee is getting full cooperation from the White House.

He and committee member Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., were interviewed Sunday on ABC television's "Issues and Answers." Both predicted that if the White House does not give the committee six tape recordings it is seeking the committee will subpoena the tapes.

Nixon tax fraud probe said started

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek magazine says President Nixon's 1969 income tax return is the subject of a criminal fraud investigation by the Internal Revenue Service.

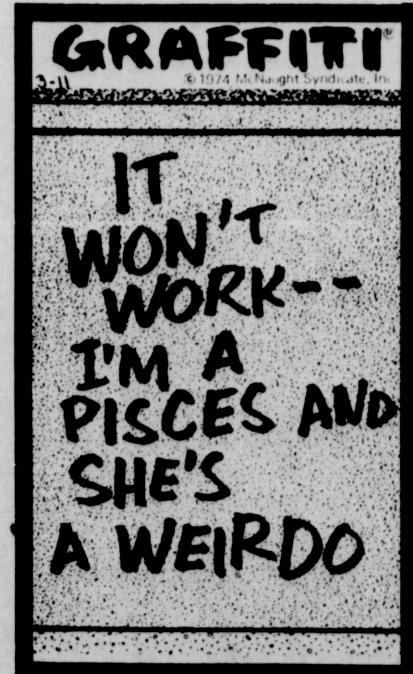
Quoting unnamed sources, the magazine said that "in recent weeks, the IRS special intelligence agents, who only do criminal investigations, have interviewed Edward L. Morgan, a one-time White House aide; Arthur Blech, Mr. Nixon's personal accountant, and Frank DeMarco, the President's former tax lawyer."

"The key question is whether a fraudulent deed to Mr. Nixon's vice presidential papers was drawn up in the spring of 1970 to make it appear he had actually given the papers to the archives one year earlier — before congressional legislation outlawed deductions for such gifts," Newsweek said.

The President claimed a \$576,000 deduction for donating the papers to the national archives.

The magazine said DeMarco has testified "he had a new deed typed up and had Morgan sign it on the President's behalf in April 1970, but he insists that the new version was only a copy of an original he drew up the year before."

The 1969 document has not been produced, however, Newsweek said.



Also interviewed Sunday, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said on the CBS television and radio program "Face the Nation" that Republicans might be better off if Nixon resigned. He said there was a growing feeling in the party that... (Vice President) Jerry Ford would be less controversial.

Percy also said that continued White House refusal to turn over all Watergate material sought by Jaworski or the House committee "could well be" an impeachable offense, and "failure to produce evidence if Jaworski got a court order ... would be an impeachable offense."



A HUG — Mrs. John Moore, wife of the New Orleans zoo director, hugs Harvey G. Wallbanger, an orangutan.

Demos weakened by party battles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic prospects in many of the nation's largest states are being threatened by potentially divisive primary battles as candidates try to take advantage of seeming Republican vulnerability.

Party leaders are concerned that hopes to make major gains in the wake of Watergate, including capturing the New York and California governorships, may fall victim to factionalism.

Republican-held states in which Democratic primary fights for governor seem likely include New York, California, Connecticut, Michigan and Massachusetts.

As for Senate seats, Democratic hopes of swelling their current 58-42 majority could be hampered by primary battles in Florida, Ohio, Colorado, Utah and Pennsylvania.

In New York, Democrats have been counting on the alleged weakness of Gov. Malcolm Wilson, successor to Nelson A. Rockefeller, to recapture the state's government for the first time in 16 years.

But there are signs that Wilson may be stronger than expected, especially among organized labor, while the Democrats are headed for at least a three-way primary battle less than two months before the November election.

Though industrialist Howard J. Samuels is considered the Democratic front-runner, Reps. Ogden R. Reid, a former Republican with strong Jewish

backing, and Hugh Carey, supported by some New York City organizations, believe Samuels is vulnerable.

In California, many Democrats still consider Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., the front-runner in the polls, a weak candidate running mainly on the name of his father, who was governor before the retiring Ronald Reagan.

As a result, the Democratic field still is large, including San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, Rep. Jerome Waldie and businessman William Roth.

Among the Republicans, Comptroller Houston I. Flournoy, a moderate, has emerged as the favorite over conservative Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke.

In Connecticut, Democrats are heading for their first gubernatorial primary. Their leading contenders are Rep. Ella T. Grasso and Atty. Gen. Robert Killian.

In Massachusetts, a primary between former state Rep. Michael Dukakis and Atty. Gen. Robert Quinn could damage chances of defeating Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

In Michigan, a primary battle could hurt Democratic hopes to oust GOP Gov. William G. Milliken.

As for Senate races, the most notable case of Democratic over-eagerness appears to be in Florida, where a half-dozen Democrats are seeking the seat of Republican Edward J. Gurney.

Japanese straggler finally gives up

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Hiroo Onoda, a World War II Japanese army officer who hid in the Philippine jungles for 29 years, presented his sword in surrender to President Ferdinand E. Marcos today.

In a televised ceremony at the presidential palace, Marcos gave the 52-year-old Japanese a full presidential pardon "for any claims or responsibilities during the war" and in the years since. The president told Onoda he was welcome to stay in the country.

However, plans were being made to fly Onoda to Tokyo Tuesday for a medical checkup.

Marcos also returned the sword to Onoda, who wore his old Imperial Army uniform.

Marcos put his arms around the wiry Japanese and said he admired him for his bravery and courage.

Onoda, facing television cameras for the first time in his life, said: "From now on, I will try my best to contribute to the development of my country and the closer cooperation of the Philippines and Japan."

A helicopter brought the former Japanese intelligence officer to the presidential palace from Lubang island, 75 miles southwest of Manila, where he surrendered Sunday to his former commanding officer, Yoshimi Taniguchi, and the Philippine air force chief, Maj. Gen. Jose Rancudo, in the presence of Japanese Ambassador Toshio Urabe. The fugitive's older brother, Dr. Toshio Onoda of Tokyo, was also present.

Dr. Onoda and Philippine Air Force doctors examined Onoda and found him physically fit. Dr. Onoda said his brother apparently had been sick only twice, with the flu, in his years in the wilderness.

Onoda was one of four Japanese soldiers who refused to surrender on Lubang when Japan capitulated in 1945. Several searches were made for them over the years, and twice Onoda was declared dead. One of the four surrendered, and another was killed in a clash with the Philippine army.

Another search for Onoda was

launched last year after he and the other holdout ambushed a Philippine patrol. Onoda escaped, but his companion was killed. In February, a Japanese student, Norio Suzuki, contacted Onoda on Lubang, and last week Taniguchi joined the search to help persuade him to give up.

Onoda told newsmen he did not surrender because he had no order to do so from his superior officers.

Onoda's parents, both in their 80s, burst into tears when told their son had been found. The Japanese government announced that he will draw a pension of \$610 a year for 31 years and three months of military service.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Patricia Hearst says in the latest tape recording released by her kidnapers that "it's the FBI who wants to murder me." Her abductors charged the FBI with suppressing their communications.

The tape, received by a Berkeley, Calif., radio station Sunday night, was a duplicate of a recording received Saturday from Miss Hearst and the Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims it has held her since the newspaper heiress was kidnapped five weeks ago. But the tape was clearer and contained a new message from the SLA.

The tapes were the first communication from the kidnapers in 17 days.

Miss Hearst's mother, Catherine, said, "I know that while Patty is captive that she'll have to mutter all the words that are dictated by her captors." Miss Hearst, 20, is the daughter of Randolph A. Hearst, editor and president of the San Francisco Examiner.

Sunday's tape included the SLA charge that, "The FBI intercepted and suppressed" one of two tapes it put out Saturday. It said the FBI "thought the first one was the only one sent out,"

Site change may affect embargo end

Algeria, Libya force delay in oil meeting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Anwar Sadat failed to get all the Arab oil ministers to a meeting in Cairo to consider his proposal to end their oil embargo against the United States.

Instead, Algeria and Libya, who want to continue the embargo, forced a delay in the meeting until Wednesday and insisted it be held in the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

Sadat's failure Sunday was considered a blow to his chances of getting the embargo lifted. The Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar said the holdouts had agreed to discuss Sadat's proposal in Tripoli. But some observers doubted the oil ministers would raise the issue unless it had been resolved at a higher level.

After a week of conflicting announcements about the place and time for the meeting, six oil ministers — from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Bahrain, Qatar and Egypt — were in Cairo Sunday. Algeria, Libya and Syria stayed away.

The six who came met for 90 minutes and announced they would go to Tripoli. An Egyptian spokesman said there had been no talk of the oil embargo.

A communique said Egypt had offered to host the meeting because of a shortage of accommodations in Tripoli due to an international fair. But it said

Housing bill goes beyond Nixon plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate plans a final vote today on a massive \$10.4 billion housing bill going far beyond President Nixon's recommendations.

Senate passage is certain. The administration has decided to fight the bill when it is considered later by the House.

The House will begin debate Wednesday on another major measure — an \$18.4 billion education bill revising and extending the aid programs for grade and high schools.

This promises to be the battleground for another in the long series of fights over school busing. But floor votes on this legislation will not take place until the following week.

The Senate may take up later in the week a bill to restore the death penalty in certain cases.

The housing bill contains a Democratic substitute for Nixon's special revenue sharing plan on funds for the cities.

It lumps together money for all the present community development programs such as urban renewal and Model Cities. However, it retains federal strings on the funds which the President wanted to drop.

The measure also meets in part another administration recommendation by consolidating a multitude of housing assistance programs into a number deemed more manageable. But in doing so, the bill also continues major housing subsidy programs which Nixon wants to end. These cover both home ownership and rental apartments for the poor.

Other provisions would lower down payments on FHA-insured mortgages and raise substantially the ceilings on the amount of a mortgage that can be insured.

Libya had managed to provide facilities for the meeting.

Sadat has championed an end to the ban in exchange for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's assistance in getting Israeli troops to withdraw from the Suez Canal. But Algeria, Libya and Syria are holding out for the pullback of Israeli troops facing the Syrians on the Golan Heights.

Tension remains high on that front. Syria claimed its gunners shot down an Israeli reconnaissance plane on Sunday and that it crashed near Hatem, in Jordan.

There was no confirmation from Israel. But the Israeli command said

its bulldozers and demolition crews destroyed a section of the Quneitra-Damascus road on the Heights to blunt the Syrian offensive that Israel charged last week was planned. The road is on the eastern perimeter of the bulge captured by Israel in the October war, the Israelis said.

In Jerusalem, Premier Golda Meir introduced her new cabinet to the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, and warned that there still could be trouble on the Golan Heights. "I cannot assure you that we are confident that the Syrian government has abandoned its preparations for an offensive," she said.

Ohio energy plan compromise eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A special committee of senators and representatives resumes deliberations Tuesday night on energy legislation aimed at avoiding "governmental bureaucracy."

Sen. Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, chairman, said the panel will discuss a proposed energy board that would consist of the governor, two legislators, a representative of the energy industry, and a public citizen. "We're going to try to have some kind of a bill within the next week or so," Maloney said.

However, he indicated the committee wants to hear first from an official of the Federal Energy Office.

Arrangements have been made, he said, for Michael Scanlon, director of intergovernmental relations of the FEO, and another representative of that office to meet with the committee Tuesday, March 19.

"The energy problem is so interstate in nature that we think we should be briefed on federal policy so that what we might do will not be in conflict," the senator said.

The joint committee, which actually consists of a subcommittee of the Senate Ways & Means Committee and another subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Energy, agreed tentatively on the make up of the energy board at its first meeting last Tuesday.

It represents a compromise between agencies envisioned in Gov. John J. Gilligan's emergency energy bill and a Republican alternative introduced by the Senate leadership.

Maloney said the compromise "overcomes the very serious problem that members on both sides of the aisle had with the governor's bill and the Republican bill. It was felt they vested too much power in an appointive agency."

Maloney said the governor's bill, which calls for a seven-member board appointed by Gilligan, "would create a

Louisiana sets odd-even system

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards says he will announce a voluntary gasoline rationing plan for Louisiana motorists today, based on the so-called Oregon license plate system.

Under the system, cars with license tags ending on an even number could buy gasoline on even-numbered days, while those ending with an odd number buy on odd numbered days.

Hearst tape claims suppression by FBI

said a woman who described herself as being from an SLA information intelligence unit. She said the FBI was foiled by "a double-decoy system."

Sunday night's tape was addressed to KPFA-FM, Berkeley, where a woman telephoned that the new tape could be found in the fifth row of a San Francisco theater.

The FBI said it would not comment on the tape at least until Monday morning.

In the tapes, Miss Hearst says she had the feeling she had "been written off." She said "I don't believe you're doing everything you can, everything in your power. I don't believe you're doing anything at all."

In other kidnaping developments over the weekend:

—The wife of a Decatur, Ga., K-Mart store manager was released unharmed after her husband paid about \$20,000 in ransom from the office safe. It was the fourth similar incident since Christmas involving D-Mart employees in three states.

—In Hackensack, N.J., authorities continued their search for additional suspects in the kidnaping of 8-year-old John Calzadilla and their attempts to locate the \$50,000 ransom paid for his release. Five persons have been

arrested. The boy was released unharmed early last Friday.

In Sunday's recording, a woman said the SLA sent tapes to radio stations KZIA in Oakland and KZAN in San Francisco. KZAN released its tape, but KZIA said it did not receive a copy.

"Either KZIA, without telling the public or the Hearst family, turned it over to the FBI, who in turn suppressed it, keeping it from the Hearst family, or the FBI intercepted it before KZIA got it and suppressed it from getting to the Hearst family and the public," the women said.

The latest tape was received by radio station KPFA in Berkeley.

Patricia Hearst called a \$2 million food distribution plan for the poor and paid for by her father and the William Randolph Hearst Foundation "a real disaster." The SLA originally demanded \$70 worth of food for every poor person in California.

Miss Hearst's father said "we were glad to hear her voice and to know that Patty's alive. But we'll have to study it before we make any reply."

Preceding Miss Hearst's voice on the tape was one of an SLA member who identified herself as General Genina.

The prayers of the police state agency are to see to it that Patricia

Hearst is killed and then use her death to further rally middle America in support of the Nixon-represented corporate dictatorship and against all revolutionary forces," she said.

In New Jersey, the fifth arrest in the Calzadilla case was made late Saturday when FBI agents took into custody Maria Margaret Marida, 17, at her home at Jersey City. Four teenaged youths are also being held in the case.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Jonathan L. Goldstein said the young woman would be arraigned today before U.S. Magistrate Bruce F. Banta, charged with conspiring to violate federal kidnaping statutes.

Goldstein said there were still other suspects in the kidnaping.

In Decatur, Ga., authorities were searching for the kidnapers of Patricia Daniel, 30, who was abducted Saturday by three men who demanded and got about \$20,000 from her husband, William. Mrs. Daniel was found unharmed.

The previous three such incidents involving K-Mart store employees occurred in different states, two in Michigan and one in Tennessee. In one, the kidnaped wife escaped, in another a man was arrested and in the third the kidnapers escaped with \$91,000.

Deaths, Funerals

Henry H. Smith

Henry H. Smith, 89, of 226 Fairview Dr., died at 4:30 a.m. Sunday in Fayette Memorial Hospital. He had been in failing health several years and seriously ill four days.

A native of Adams County and a retired farmer, he came here from Leesburg in 1945 and was a member of the Moose Lodge in Washington C. H.

His first wife, the former Evalena Lovett, died in 1949, and his second wife, the former Margaret Lowery, died in 1969. He is survived by three sons, Raymond, of Hillsboro, Howard, of Grove City, and Russell, of Columbus; a daughter, Mrs. Leslie (Pearl) Donaldson, of Wilmington; 11 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Corda Butler, of Sinking Spring.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here, with the Rev. Howard Gosnell, of the Briggsdale United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Hillsboro.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 until 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Carroll Miller

Services for Carroll Miller, 63, of Bogus Rd., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here with the Rev. Cloyce Copley officiating.

Mr. Miller a lifelong resident of Fayette County, a retired farmer and a former employee of the Ohio Highway Department's Division of Parks, died at 11:30 p.m. Saturday in Fayette Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient three weeks. He had been ill several years.

A member of Grace United Methodist Church, he is survived by his wife, the former Irene Yarger; a daughter, Miss Ruth Ann Miller, at home, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Crone, 122 E. Oak St.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime Monday. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Freddie L. Mabry

JEFFERSONVILLE — Services for Freddie L. Mabry, 47, a former resident of Jeffersonville, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Morrow Funeral Home with the Rev. Howard Gray officiating.

Mr. Mabry was found dead Friday in his home, 274 N. 20th St., Columbus. He had been in failing health for some time, and the Franklin County coroner ruled that death was due to natural causes. Mr. Mabry, a veteran of World War II, was a native of Akron and had lived in Columbus for the past five years. He was a retired construction worker.

He is survived by a son, Mark, of Yellow Springs; two grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Martina Jones, of Wichita Falls, Tex., and Miss Kimberly Mabry, of Yellow Springs. One sister preceded him in death.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Ernest F. Clifton

LEESBURG — Ernest F. Clifton, 73, Greenfield, died at 11:30 p.m. Sunday in Greenfield Memorial Hospital. He had been in failing health for the past three years.

Born in Highland County, he was a retired farmer and a member of the Greenfield Eagles Lodge. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jean Ann Thompkins, of Leesburg, and two grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Patterson Funeral Home, Leesburg, with the Rev. Gary Bailey officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Fritz Volz Sr.

Fritz Volz, 77, of Deerfield Beach, Fla., died Monday morning in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Pompano Beach, Fla., where he had been a patient one day. He had been in failing health for several years.

Mr. Volz had spent most of his life in New Holland before moving to Florida in 1972 to live with his son and daughter-in-law. His wife, the former Sadie Swearingen, died in 1972 shortly after they moved.

He is survived by his son, Fritz Jr., of Deerfield Beach, Fla.; a grandson, Howard and two great-grandchildren, Brian and Lisa, all living in Lebanon. Services will be under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, but arrangements are incomplete at this time.

Willard Sanderson

SPRINGFIELD — Services for Willard Sanderson, 73, of Springfield, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Austin Richards Memorial Home. Burial will be in the Koonz Cemetery, U.S. 35-W, in Fayette County.

Mr. Sanderson died Saturday in Mercy Medical Center, Springfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 until 5 p.m. and from 7 until 9 p.m. Monday.

A native of Fayette County, Mr. Sanderson was a retired employe of the Robbins and Myers electrical plant in Springfield.

He is survived by his wife, the former Anna Lovett; three daughters, Mrs. Bessie Sollars and Mrs. Lavonne Capper, of Springfield, and Mrs. Joyce Gertsma, who lives in Iowa; a brother, Loy, of Springfield; a sister, Mrs. Ruby O'Day, Leesburg, and five grandchildren.

MISS DORIS LAFOLLETTE — Private services for Miss Doris B. LaFollette, 72, of Columbus, were held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat, of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Miss LaFollette died Thursday. Graveside services were conducted for burial in the Madison Mills Cemetery.

Cambodian fighting reported heavier

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Stiff fighting was reported today at three points around the besieged seaport of Kampot, the Cambodian command said.

Clashes were reported to the south along the shipping channel from the sea. The insurgents were reported trying to close the last means the government has of supplying its forces. Field reports said a battalion of marines was positioned along the banks of the channel trying to keep it open.

Fighting also has been reported around an old railroad station north of the town for the past week, and government reinforcements have been sent to the area to assist the defenders.

At a bridge east of Kampot, insurgents were attacking government units and trying to gain a foothold on the western bank of a small river there, reports said. Kampot is 85 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

Nineteen miles southwest of Phnom Penh, 1,500 government troops and 50 armored vehicles were moving against insurgent roadblocks along Highway 4.

Abduction comes to end; Kentucky escapee nabbed

OGILVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Tom and Delores Mathis' three children are returning to the normal problems and pleasures of growing up, with little concern over the weekend abduction of 11 persons by an escaped convict.

Mathis and his wife, both 28, and their sons Tommy, 7, and Gregory, 2, were taken at gunpoint from their Southern Indiana home and forced to drive 150 miles north to Hammond. Their abductor, identified as William Hutchinson, 19, of Hammond, left seven other persons tied up in the Mathis home.

The Mathis' daughter, Sherry, 11, was staying with her grandparents at the time and missed the excitement, although she says she "knew something was wrong."

The adventure began Friday evening when Hutchinson, an escapee from the

The military command said planes and artillery were blasting the insurgents daily, but no progress has been reported in a week of attacks.

In Cai Lay, South Vietnam, officials said that 32 children died Sunday when a Viet Cong mortar shell landed in a schoolyard located between two military headquarters.

The officials said that 23 children were killed instantly and nine died later in the hospital. More than 50 others were wounded. Cai Lay is a district town in the Mekong Delta 45 miles southwest of Saigon.

Funeral services were held today for some of the children, aged 8 to 12. A few miles away, government gunships raked suspected Viet Cong mortar positions.

Farther on in the delta, more fighting was reported on the southern edge of the Plain of Reeds, 50 to 60 miles southwest of Saigon, where South Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces have been battling for more than three weeks for the rice harvest. The government reported 26 Viet Cong and four government soldiers killed Sunday in two clashes.

Kentucky State Reformatory, was being returned there by a Kentucky corrections officer.

The officer, Joe E. Ford, 42, Louisville, said Hutchinson overpowered him, causing the car to crash. The young prisoner took Ford's gun, then forced a motorist who stopped to help to drive him to the Mathis home, southwest of Columbus, Ind. Hutchinson later left the motorist, Edward Lawrence, 29, New Market, Ala., his wife and five daughters tied up in the Mathis home.

The Mathises were released unharmed in Hammond early Saturday, and Hutchinson was captured by police later in the day. He was held Sunday on kidnap warrants and will be returned to Kentucky "possibly Monday," police said.

FTC demands restitution in deceptive practices cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission's time-honored method for dealing with deceptive practices has been to let the violators off with a promise to go and sin no more.

But a promise isn't enough any more. Now the commission is ordering violators to return tainted gains on purchases as varied as motorcycle helmets and homesites.

As Mayo J. Thompson, the commissioner from Texas, puts it: "I don't see how you can stop rustling if you let the rustler keep the cows."

An example of the change, now in full bloom despite a pending court challenge, is the commission's dealings with pyramid marketing schemes.

The pyramid is usually set up to distribute an everyday consumer product. Participants pay a few thousand dollars to enter the distribution chain. The person who

signs up a new recruit gets part of the entry fee, and the organizer gets the rest.

The commission has found that the organizer and anyone lucky enough to sign up a stable of recruits are rewarded handsomely, very few products are sold and the folks at the bottom of the pyramid wind up wiser but poorer.

In 1970, the commission complained that Bestline Products Corp. of San Jose, Calif., had set up a pyramid to sell cleaning products, charging \$3,700 for the second level of distributors.

Bestline signed a promise not to use deceptive techniques in recruiting distributors, and the FTC let it go at that.

But last year the commission complained in court that Bestline hadn't kept its promise. The court is considering the FTC's request for nearly \$500,000 in fines.

In 1971, the commission filed similar pyramid complaints against Holiday Magic and Koscot Interplanetary, two cosmetic distribution plans. Now, the commission staff is asking that the companies be required to refund participants' money.

"In each case the staff is taking a look at the facts to see if restitution is justified," said J. Thomas Rosch, head of the commission's consumer protection bureau.

"There's a great deal of staff effort now being placed in the area of restitution," said Commission Chairman Lewis A. Engman.

Metzenbaum, Glenn report

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, says his campaign for the Democratic nomination for the Senate took in \$17,531.06 between Jan. 1 and Feb. 28.

Metzenbaum's opponent in the May primary election, former astronaut John Glenn, reported receipts of \$51,677 in the same two-month period.

The reports were filed under a federal law requiring disclosure of receipts and expenditures.

Major oil firms may change sales tactics

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—To survive at the gasoline pump, major oil companies may have to travel the sales route taken by the independents, a major oil executive says.

That route means high-volume gasoline sales. It means elimination of many services, such as wheel alignments, lubrication jobs and motor tuneups.

It also means that the stations cost less to build.

And Charles E. Spahr, board chairman of Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) says Sohio already is well into the practice, mainly with its loss-plagued East Coast subsidiary, BP Oil Corp. of Wilmington, Del.

In this concept, another Sohio spokesman says, "there is no service station any more. It is just a little office building and gasoline pumps—and, well, rest rooms."

And the drivers? "Windows are wiped, gasoline is pumped, and a check is made under the hood," Sohio says. "Our customers are learning they don't have to pay for services they don't need."

BP Oil says its program got off to a good start but then was slowed by lack of supplies that accompanied the energy crunch late last year.

Sohio says the basic premise is high volume and rapid service.

Other factors are lack of credit and advertising costs. Spahr says acceptance of credit business can cost 1.5 cents to two cents per gallon.

Another key is having a location with heavy traffic flow, "preferably 24 hours a day," a BP Oil spokesman said before the energy crisis led to reduced hours of operation in many instances.

By holding down overhead costs, by selling gasoline and a bit of oil but staying away from engine repairs, tires, batteries and other services that could keep attendants away from the pumps, the independents were able to price their gasoline four to five cents below that of the majors.

Economy-minded patrons, undeterred by lack of service bays since what they wanted primarily was to get their gasoline and be on their way, responded by giving the independents an

Mrs. Nixon starts trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pat Nixon returns to Caracas, Venezuela, today on a good will mission to a country where she and President Nixon were spat upon and threatened by angry mobs 16 years ago.

There will be tight security for the First Lady's three-day stay in Caracas, but a friendly welcome is anticipated. And Mrs. Nixon has no fears about returning, according to her press secretary, Helen Smith.

The First Lady heads a U.S. delegation to Venezuela for the inauguration of its new president, Carlos Andres Perez, who won a landslide election victory in December.

A presidential jet will pick Mrs. Nixon up in Florida, where she relaxed over the weekend. Nixon was to be on hand to see her off at noon EDT from Homestead Air Force Base there.

After Venezuela, she will fly to Brazil for the inauguration Friday of its new president, retired Army Gen. Ernesto Geisel.

President Nixon said he was sending his wife to the inaugurations as evidence of his "continued interest in promoting close and cooperative relations with the nations of Latin America and the Caribbean."

The Nixons visited Caracas in 1958 during a vice presidential tour of South America. Venezuela, the last stop on their trip, had just emerged from 10 years of dictatorship under Perez Jimenez. Anti-American sentiment was high because Jimenez had been given asylum in the United States.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY

Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 37
Minimum last night 43
Maximum 49
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.) .03
Minimum 8 a.m. today 34
Maximum this date last yr. 74
Minimum this date last yr. 60
Pre. this date last yr. 0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rain today was expected to bring an end to the current period of dry weather across the state.

A low pressure system moving eastward from the Mississippi Valley is pushing rain ahead of it. The rain began this morning in southwestern Ohio and was expected to spread into the northeast by this evening.

Overnight readings ranged from the 20s north to the 30s south, with highs today expected to reach the 40s or low 50s. Cloudiness tonight should keep temperatures from dropping much below the mid 30s to around 40.

Tuesday, there will be a chance of showers south and flurries north with highs in the upper 30s and 40s.

Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday followed by a chance of showers Friday. It will be cool Wednesday with highs in the 30s and low 40s warming to the 50s or low 60s by Friday. Lows Wednesday morning will be mostly in the 20s, improving to the 30s by Friday.

Teacher wins 'Spoon River Anthology' suit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A federal judge here has ruled a teacher did not violate her students' constitutional rights when she snipped three poems from Edgar Lee Master's classic "Spoon River Anthology."

Students have no constitutional right to receive information which a teacher might choose not to give them, said U.S. Dist. Judge Joseph P. Kinneary.

The 11-page ruling was issued in a suit filed in 1972 by a Hilliard High School ninth grader against the Scioto-Darby School Board and several school officials.

In the suit, compiled by the Ohio chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, Daniel A. Kramer complained that the teacher, Mary R. Meyer, removed three poems from the book before it was distributed to about 200 students.

Rhodes hearing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Real Estate Commission today gave former Gov. James A. Rhodes and four other holders of broker's licenses the commission feels were given under unusual circumstances 30 days to request administrative hearings.

conversion of an existing station costs \$60,000 to \$75,000 against "substantially more" for building a new one.

Yet another factor was appearance. The new stations are well-lit and are kept spotlessly clean—while the traditional full-service stations often were old and dirty-looking.

And on top of the rest, Spahr says, the majors will be pushed ever harder to ease the costs-profits squeeze resulting from soaring crude oil prices and other operating expenses.

He also suggested that stations on interstate highways should reduce emphasis on traditional services, offering instead nothing but emergency services.

That was shortly after Sohio bought BP oil as part of its effort to obtain its own source of crude oil through interests in Alaska's rich North Slope field and the trans-Alaska pipeline.

In early 1973, BP Ohio began converting metropolitan stations into gasoline-only outlets. Sohio figures

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.		Eaton	
Stocks	16 1/2	Firestone	86 1/2
Allied Chemical	45 1/2	Flintkote	104 1/2
Alcoa	45 1/2	Ford Motor	16 1/2
American Airlines	17 1/2	General Dynamics	25 1/2
A Brands	39 1/2	General Electric	55 1/2
American Can	28 1/2	General Goods	27 1/2
American Cyanamid	23 1/2	General Mills	53 1/2
American El Power	25 1/2	General Motors	51 1/2
American Home Prod	39 1/2	Gen Tel El	25 1/2
American Smelting	25	Gen Tire	16 1/2
American Tel & Tel	52 1/2	Goodrich	17 1/2
Anchor Hock	17 1/2	Goodyear	16 1/2
Armco Steel	24	Grant W	8 1/2
Ashtad Oil	24 1/2	Hgt Rand	87 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	100 1/2	Int Bus Machines	236 1/2
Babcock Wilcox	31	International Harv	28 1/2
Bendix Av	28 1/2	Johns Manville	19 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	34 1/2	Kaiser Alum	22 1/2
Bowling	14 1/2	Kroger Co	23 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	52 1/2	L.O.Ford	28 1/2
Chrysler Corp	18 1/2	Lig. Myers	31 1/2
Cities Service	55 1/2	Lyke Yng	4 1/2
Columbia Gas	26	Marathon Oil	42 1/2
Con N Gas	25	Marcor Inc	23 1/2
Cont Can	25 1/2	Mead Corp	17 1/2
Cooper & Co	40	Mobile Oil	46 1/2
CPC Int	34 1/2	National Cash Reg	38 1/2
Crown Zell	34 1/2	Norfolk & W	67 1/2
Curtiss Wright	13	Ohio Edison	19 1/2
Dow Chem	61 1/2	Owen Corning	48
Dress Ind	52 1/2	Penn Central	3
duPont	166	Pennex J.C.	117 1/2
Eaton	28 1/2	Peppi Co.	63 1/2

Stock list near even

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was close to even today, recovering from some early losses.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 1.17 at 876.88, after a drop of better than 8 points in the first halfhour of trading. Gainers trailed losers by about 7 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said the initial declines had reflected disappointment among investors that a meeting of Arab oil ministers slated for Sunday in Cairo had fallen through, producing no evident progress toward an end to the Arab oil embargo. As prices turned upward, Jack Trachtman at Steiner, Rouse & Co. noted, "I think the market is recognizing that the embargo is going to come off — it's just a question of when."

Walt Disney Productions, the Big Board volume leader, was down 7/8 at 51. Among other stocks with a direct stake in oil supplies, Howard Johnson was off 1/4 at 11 1/4, and Ponderosa System slipped 1/4 to 31 1/4.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was down .04 to 99.20.

The NYSE's noon index of all its listed common stocks was down .09 at 52.29.

The Amex volume leader was Financial General Bankshares, down 1/4 at 9 in trading that included a 43,900-share block at that price.

Claim Barker cut off by CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Central Intelligence Agency Director Richard Helms says the CIA broke off contact with Watergate burglar Bernard L. Barker in the mid-1960s after "we found out he was involved in certain gambling and criminal elements."

Helms, now U.S. ambassador to Iran, referred to Barker in secret testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The testimony was made public Sunday.

Barker, one of seven men who pleaded guilty in the initial Watergate break-in case, denied the Helms accusation.

In his closed-door testimony Feb. 7, 1973 Helms indicated little knowledge of several other Watergate figures he was asked about but said Barker had been one of the Cubans involved in the abortive CIA-funded Bay of Pigs operation in 1961.

"It is my recollection that all lines with him on the part of the agency were eliminated sometime in the middle 60s. As a matter of fact we found out he was involved in certain gambling and criminal elements and we didn't like the cut of his jib and we cut him off," Helms testified.

Barker responded from his Miami home: "Mr. Helms or anyone who says I have had any contact with gambling or criminal elements is making a libelous statement that is false. At the proper time I will come out with something with my attorney through the courts."

Barker, 56, is free pending appeal of his guilty plea to seven counts of burglary and wiretapping, for which he was sentenced to 2 1/2 to 6 years and has served 1 year and 19 days. He was also indicted March 4 for conspiring to violate the civil rights of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in the burglary of the doctor's Los Angeles office.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	5 1/2
DP&L	20 1/2
Conchemco	10
BancOhio	20 1/2 to 21 1/2
Huntington Sh	32 3/4 to 33 3/4
Frisch's	11 1/2
Hoover Ball & Bearing	20 1/4
Budd Co.	12

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations GRAIN	
Wheat	5.28
Shelled Corn	2.81
Ear Corn	2.78
Oats	1.70
Soybeans	5.97

Producers	
Hogs 200-220 lbs.	\$37.00 until noon.
Sows at \$32.00	
Markets close at 3 p.m.	

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State): Barrows and gilts mostly steady, instances 25 lower, demand fair. U.S. 1-2, 200-220 lbs. country points, 37.37-25. plants, 37.25-37.75. U.S. 1-3, 200-220 lbs. country points, 36.37-25. plants, 37.37-25. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 36.37-25. plants, 36.25-37.25. Receipts Friday: Actuals 9, 300, today's estimates 9,000. Cattle from Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Association, at auction.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cattle and calves 950. Compared to last Monday slaughter steers steady to \$1.00 higher. Slaughter heifers 1,000-2,000; mixed good and choice 43.50-45.00; standard and good 40.00-44.75. Slaughter steers: choice couple of load 45.00-100 lb grades 2-3 45.00; 845-950 lb grades 3-4 42.00-43.50; mixed good and choice 41.50-42.75. Lot standard 77.5 lb 38.00. Cows and bulls: utility and commercial cows 29.00-33.00; culter 27.00-31.00; grade 1-2 bulls 1100-1600 lb 41.00-43.00; individual 1950 lb 43.50. Hogs 800; barrows and gilts .25 higher, moderately active. U.S. 1-3 190-220 lb 28.25; near 100 head 38.50; U.S. 2-3 200-240 lb 37.75-38.00; 240-260 lb 36.25-37.25; 260-270 lb 35.25. Cows 50 per cent heavier, 4 per cent; U.S. 2-3 450-650 lb 32.00-32.50. Boars untested. Sheep 50, untested.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Larry D. Gilmore (Sarah Vigyikan), Rt. 1, New Holland, is a surgical patient in Room 7010, Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Bruce A. Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Willis, 422 Jupiter St., has been named to the "B" honor list for the first semester at Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

Robin Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Briggs, 618 Yeoman St., has been pledged to Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority at Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky., where she is a freshman majoring in elementary education.

Archbishop sets fall retirement

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury and spiritual head of the Church of England, announced today he will resign next November.

Dr. Ramsey is 69. He has been Archbishop of Canterbury and primate of England since 1961.

Card of Thanks

I wish to extend my gratitude and my sincere and heartfelt thanks and appreciation for all the calls, cards, letters, gifts, flowers and food received from my family, friends and neighbors during my recent hospitalization and convalescent period.

Opinion And Comment

Bikeways interest rising

The gasoline shortage has made the push for community bikeways far more viable than it was a year ago. All across the country there is a swiftly growing awareness that under proper circumstances the bicycle is an acceptable alternative form of transportation.

The main factor in those "proper circumstances" is to have routes

where bikes can be ridden with minimal hazard. At present there are few such routes, but bikeways do exist in some cities - Chicago and Washington, D.C., to cite two examples - where traffic conditions otherwise all but rule out bicycles except for recreational use in parks and so forth.

The bikeways concept is something different. The idea is to

make riding a bicycle to and from work, or for shopping and similar errands, not only feasible but commonplace.

Gasoline conservation is only one of several advantages. Others are improved health, less air pollution, less traffic rush and bustle - and danger. Bicycle use on this scale is a legitimate element in community planning.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

Inertia on campus?

In recent months there has been a spate of generally lugubrious articles about the sad state of the American campus.

Once upon a time, back in the late 1960s (so the theme runs), there was a golden age of dynamic innovation. Students, instead of being pressed into a mold of conformity, were encouraged to dissent and, in particular, to demand a radical "restructuring" of the archaic curriculum, which was full of such "repressive" notions as distribution requirements, majors, a grading system and hierarchical discrimination between students and faculty.

Now, alas - the dirge continues - the dynamic innovations have lost their appeal, students want marks and, in short, the counterrevolution has triumphed.

This is patent nonsense. The fact is that today's undergraduate students, far from being Establishment robots, have realized that dynamic innovation was a fraud perpetuated at their expense.

Initially, in the late '60s, the young were intrigued by the "show-and-tell" seminars, by the constant appeal for "community" and the gigantic blow against discrimination involved in calling professors by their first names.

But the young people were not dummies, and those who thought this party could continue indefinitely grossly insulted student intelligence.

TAKE, FOR EXAMPLE, the quest for community. Community, as I constantly pointed out to my students, is not something constructed with an Erector set. In fact, successful communities have always been built around a strong authority principle. It is simply impossible to establish a community on the basis of "doing your own thing." (I recall vividly one class in which I quoted Freud to the effect that repression is the price we pay for civilization, and a young woman in the second row jumped up, screamed, "No! No! No!" and rushed from the room in tears!)

For awhile, communes were a big deal, but by and large they flopped because everybody wanted to discuss the meaning of life and nobody washed the dishes.

Or take the often quite pathetic search for "intimacy" (which, like community, cannot be created with an "intimacy kit"). I have always had

warm personal relations with my students, based on the proposition that good fences make good neighbors.

Why in Heaven's name should a mentally healthy bunch of 19- and 20-year-olds want to be intimate with 40- and 50-year-old teachers? (The opposite side of the coin has a rational explanation: there are a number of 40- and 50-year-olds in search of the fountain of youth.)

I believe in generational sovereignty - which is another way of saying that I am not under the illusion that I am just "one of the boys." Interestingly enough, once the initial ego boost created by having a "buddy" and not a teacher wears off, it is replaced by contempt.

I have paid my disrespects here before the Past-Fail grading system, one of the great revolutionary capers. It didn't take the students long to realize that Pass-Fail was a faculty rip-off, a lovely rationalization for not carefully reading and grading papers or exams.

But even where the traditional grading system remained in place, some teachers, denouncing it as a technique of forcing students to be competitive, found ways of cheating.

In one course I know of, the professor, who had dynamically in-

novated all semester by coming to class and inquiring, "What shall we discuss today?", sponsored a volleyball game: the winners got A, the losers A-minus.

For this, students pay \$3,000-plus for tuition? The year subsequent his courses were deserted.

AS FAR as "restructuring" the university is concerned, the outcome has really been quite amusing.

For a quarter of a century I have been trying, largely unsuccessfully, to avoid faculty curriculum and educational policy committees. Full of enthusiasm, eager students turned up on the joint faculty-student committees established in many institutions . . . and were bored to tears.

Unlike the faculty, who have continuing obligations, the student members simply stopped attending - a compelling demonstration of their wisdom!

In short, despite the wails of frustrated dynamic innovators, the return to normal on the nation's campuses has been founded on acute perceptions of the nature of the educational process.

Students may not spend their spare time attending monster rallies, but they are not inert. They are going to college.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Be alert now. Scutinize all projects before acting. Rule out doubt, fear of failure. You have the knowhow.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Generous Planetary influences now stimulate your endeavors and your aspirations for future attainment. This is no time to rest on past laurels. Put forth best efforts.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

The time and opportunity are here! ACCOMPLISH! You will be happy later that you strived. Don't mind if progress is slow at first. It will gather momentum.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Adapting yourself to situations - even unusual ones - may enable you to benefit in a heart-warming way. Make decisions with the future in mind.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Benefic solar influences. Take the optimistic point of view. It will give a clearer picture of potentialities and an enthusiasm that translates into fertile ideas.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

It need not be a striking point you make, nor a drastic move that completes the success picture. Maybe the simplest turn, touch, alteration will do it.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Shift to whatever method or tack will put you and your efforts in the best light. Astute action can make any sincere endeavor easier, register gains faster.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

It at first you don't succeed, keep

right on trying. Allay worries by astute thinking, concise action, laudable ambition.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Aim to balance things off, to keep the scales even for harmony's and wisdom's sake. Some deceptive influences are prevalent now, so don't be careless.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Take short-cuts if they do not cut down on essentials and the quality of your endeavors. Only small gains indicated, but do not belittle them.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Do not wait for opportunities to materialize "out of the blue." Seek them out yourself. A period for exercising your innate imagination and ingenuity.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

A generally good outlook. But tackle all "musts" before undertaking new activities - many of which promise to be unusually attractive.

YOU BORN TODAY are extremely competent person, capable in emergencies and always reliable. In anything you undertake, you do a bang-up job, but don't let your meticulousness give you the reputation of being "fussy." Your versatility is almost boundless and, once you have found the right career for YOU, you can attain any heights to which you set yourself. Many prominent industrialists, educators, scientists, writers, poets and musicians have been Pisceans.

Meeting slated on wastewater treatment plan

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - A public meeting was to be held today to consider the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana Regional Planning Authority as the exclusive planning agency for area wastewater treatment.

The public meeting was called by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA asked for public reaction to the plan, which would designate the authority to identify all wastes generated in the area and the facilities needed to treat them.

If approved, the authority would take responsibility for the Ohio counties of Clermont, Butler, Hamilton and Warren; Dearborn and Ohio counties in Indiana, and in Kentucky, Boone, Kenton and Campbell counties.

Fisher, Fitzsimmons win fraternal honors

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Myron Fisher of Wapakoneta has been selected president of the Ohio Council of Fraternal and Service Organizations as the group's weekend meeting in Columbus.

Fisher, who represents the Fraternal Order of Eagles, succeeds Lloyd A. Hawley of Columbus.

Sam Fitzsimmons, editor of The Van Wert Times-Bulletin, was elected fraternalist of the year.

Only about one-third of all cottontail rabbits live long enough to leave the nest.

Another View



"NIXON SAYS THE HEATING OIL CRISIS HAS PASSED, BUT I'LL BELIEVE IT WHEN I SEE MY FIRST ROBIN."

Ohio Perspective

Demos unite on child abuse

By ROBERT E. MILLER

Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - House Democrats who bolted the majority ranks on the administration's child abuse bill probably will return to the fold when the measure makes its next floor appearance.

"There were about 18 of them who needed to be talked to," said freshman Rep. Thomas M. Bell, D-10 Cleveland, chief sponsor of the legislation.

His bill went back to the House Judiciary Committee Feb. 25 after some Democrats joined Republicans in support of a floor amendment that would take out a provision dealing with emotional abuse of children.

Bell said he didn't want the bill with the amendment.

Dissident Democrats and Republicans objected to emotional abuse because, they said, prosecutors never would be able to obtain a conviction on such a vague charge.

Rep. Richard Finin, R-19 Cincinnati, who offered the amendment, said that as the bill originally stood it gave authority to social workers to go into court with suspected cases of emotional abuse.

"I suspect that 95 per cent of the teenagers in this state think at one time or another that they have been emotionally abused," Finin said.

Rep. Joseph P. Tulley, R-59 Mentor, a former prosecutor, said, "It's hard enough to prove a case of physical abuse. With this you couldn't even use a picture as evidence."

"They miss the point," replied Bell. "I would never expect to get a conviction on emotional abuse. The point is, in many cases, emotional abuse precedes the actual physical abuse."

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Roman orator

5. Women's patriotic org.

8. Winglike

9. Journalist

13. Cadence

14. Prior to

15. Netherlands river

16. Gas station giveaway

17. Funny fellow

18. Believer in spirits

20. Summer, in Nantes

21. Not a bit

22. Base-ball's Santo

23. Ran unchecked

25. Pastime

27. Work unit

28. Gladly

29. Average

30. Beverage

33. "The Rail-splitter"

34. Suffix for exam or Alp

35. Indian mulberry

36. Assailed, as a fort

38. Syrian bishop's title

39. Fancy; love (2 wds.)

40. Rendezvous

41. Flog; whip

42. Auk genus

DOWN

1. Lily

2. Outsider

3. Speaking in riddles (2 wds.)

4. Table scrap

5. Depreciate

6. Skilled

7. Moroccan native

10. Symbol of confusion (3 wds.)

11. Bryan or Cicero

12. College official



Saturday's Answer

16. Intellect

19. Man's nickname

23. Food

24. Oil-rich peninsula

25. Location

26. Jacket

28. Birth-place of Bob Hope

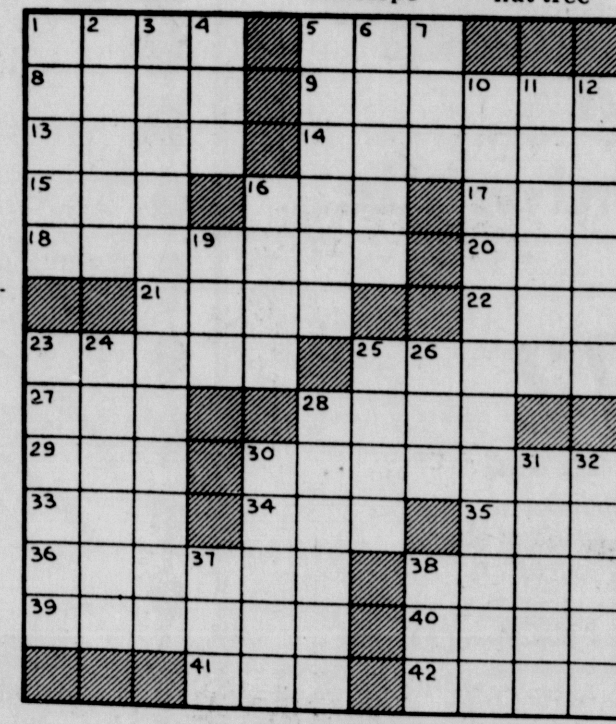
30. Michelangelo master-piece

31. Designate

32. Make euphoric

37. Lay one's hands on

38. Candle-nut tree



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

V N F W C A Y C W H V X P C K ; P W F D F W T C
N A E V N F W C A Y C F D C T Q U L C K K Z U C N I
L C Y X T C H H W U M . - Y D W A C H C V K X S C K L

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE MUSIC AT A WEDDING PROCESSION ALWAYS REMINDS ME OF THE MUSIC OF SOLDIERS GOING INTO BATTLE.-HEINRICH HEINE

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

He lost interest in sex after the wedding

DEAR ABBY: Joe is 33. I am 30. This is the second time around for both of us. We've been married for four months, which is when all our trouble started. We lived together for a year first, and it was heavenly. There was never a problem about his ability to satisfy me, but now that we're married he has absolutely no interest in me sexually. Joe says when I was his girl friend making love was exciting but now that I'm his wife-nothing. (I can't understand that statement.)

I have suggested counseling, but he refuses. I think about him all day, and when he comes home I'm turned on by the sight of him, but he doesn't respond. I am ready to climb the walls.

I am an attractive woman and I'm meticulous about my grooming, and I can't understand his total indifference. I was better off when we just lived together. What do you recommend?

LEGAL IS LOUSY

DEAR LEGAL: I am NOT going to recommend that you divorce your husband in order to turn him on again. His inability to become aroused sexually now that you are legally wed indicates that for sex to be "exciting" to Joe, it must be forbidden. (There are men who can perform only with women they consider to be inferior or low-down; wives are "nice" women-like their mothers and sisters, and therefore not for sex) Too bad Joe refuses counseling. He needs to change his attitudes about sex and love. And counseling is the answer.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been invited to a house-warming party. The wife is a fanatic about people smoking in her home, and has stated on the invitation that guests who wish to smoke will have to go out on the patio!

Both my husband and I smoke, and neither of us wants to drive 35 miles to attend a party where we will have to go out on the patio to smoke. (It's cold this time of year where we live)

I've been wrestling with my conscience for weeks, trying to decide whether we should make up some excuse and decline at the last minute or to simply decline now and tell her the truth. What do you say?

HOOKED

DEAR HOOKED: Decline now, and tell her why.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were the parents of three children-two girls and a boy. The boy died last year (at age four) following heart surgery. When we meet new people, they inevitably ask, "How many children do you have?"

Our son was a beautiful child, and we don't want to leave him out, so how do we reply? Your answer may help others in our situation.

C.G.S. IN THE SOUTHEAST

DEAR C.G.S.: Tell them you have two lovely daughters and lost a beautiful four-year-old son last year following heart surgery.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, March 11, the 70th day of 1974. There are 295 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1794, the U.S. Navy was founded as Congress authorized the building of six ships.

On this date:
In 1810, Emperor Napoleon of France was married by proxy to Archduchess Marie Louise of Austria.

In 1845, the Maori natives in New Zealand were revolting against British rule.

In 1861, the constitution of the Confederate States of America was adopted at Montgomery, Ala.

In 1865, Gen. William Sherman occupied Fayetteville, N.C., during the Civil War.

In 1930, former President William Howard Taft was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1938, German forces moved into Austria.

In 1942, in the early days of the Pacific war, Gen. Douglas MacArthur left Bataan in the Philippines by torpedo boat, en route to Australia.

Ten years ago, the Soviet Union charged that a U.S. plane shot down by Soviet military forces in East Germany was on a reconnaissance mission, a charge Washington denied.

Five years ago, a Social Democrat, Rafael Caldera, became president of Venezuela.

One year ago, a state of emergency was declared in Bermuda after the murder of Gov. Bernard Sharples and an aide.

Today's birthday: Newspaper publisher Dorothy Schiff is 71.

Thought for today: I destroy my enemy when I make him my friend. - Abraham Lincoln, 1809-1865.



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"Yes, Mom, I hung up all my clothes."

Greenfield area fires result in heavy damage

GREENFIELD — Three fires in the Greenfield area Sunday afternoon were responsible for an estimated \$20,000 in damage, believed to be the heaviest fire loss in the Highland County city in a number of years.

Flames of yet undetermined origin destroyed a two-story frame building which housed a laundromat and an apartment at 114 N. Fourth St., at 2 p.m. Sunday in the biggest of the blazes.

Greenfield Fire Chief Lowell Cropper, who is continuing an investigation into the possible cause of the afternoon blaze, said all equipment in the coin-operated laundromat was lost, along with all furnishings in the second-floor apartment. A dry cleaning shop, located next door to the laundromat, was also heavily damaged, Cropper said.

The second-floor apartment was occupied by Mrs. Mary Cropper, her son, Gary, and his family, but they were not at home at the time of the blaze.

GARY CROPPER, 28, was admitted to Greenfield Municipal Hospital for shock treatment shortly after the fire. He is listed in "satisfactory" condition today.

The building, owned by Miss Ada M. Stultz, was leased by the R&R Enterprises, of Cincinnati.

Greenfield firemen and volunteer firefighters fought the blaze for approximately three and a half hours and received assistance from the Leesburg Fire Department. The downtown area was cordoned off by Greenfield Police and traffic was re-routed.

Shortly after Greenfield firemen returned to the station following the laundromat blaze, they were called to the Charles Morelock home, Todhunter Rd., at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Cropper said flames apparently caused by a faulty fireplace did extensive damage to the two-story, seven-room house. He said the fire started behind the fireplace and spread through a wall. The family was able to salvage some furniture and personal possessions.

In the third fire of the afternoon, the Greenfield department was called to extinguish a blaze in a television set at the home of J.R. Kellis, Collier Rd.

Collector show draws big crowd

A turn toward cooler weather Sunday somewhat reduced the number of exhibitors at the two-day weekend meeting of the Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Association on the Fairground.

Association officials said there were 163 indoor and 100 outdoor booths on Saturday but that, despite clearing weather, there were somewhat fewer displays Sunday. There was a steady flow of visitors both days.

The March meeting marked the end of the winter events which are concentrated in two heated buildings. The first of the summer shows, which attract large crowds of flea marketers, will be held April 20 and 21.

Broadcaster succumbs

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Funeral services were to be held here today for Ralph H. "Deak" Morse of Concord, who died Friday after apparently suffering a heart attack at his summer home at Kittery Point, Maine.

Morse, 65, was known best for his downeast Yankee country accent and for 15 years of broadcasting foliage, skiing and tourism reports of New Hampshire in recorded messages throughout the east.

He retired in October from his public relations post with the New Hampshire Resources Department.

Morse was a former Associated Press correspondent in Concord and the first sports editor of the New Hampshire Sunday News.

He was a native of Sandusky, Ohio, and grew up in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Marion Township Board of Trustees, Fayette County, Ohio will receive sealed bids until 8:00 P.M., March 19, 1974 to furnish the following equipment:

1 gasoline tractor, 35 to 50 H.P. range, 12 volt electric system, heavy duty clutch, hydraulic system, 3 point hitch, flashing warning lights, independent PTO.

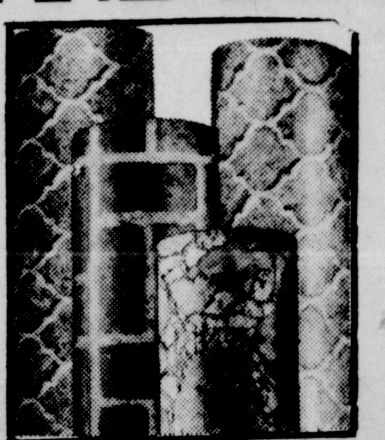
Mower-rear 4 ft. rotary mower PTO driven; mower heavy duty side mounted highway 5 ft. to 6 ft. sickle bar with three (3) sickles.

The Marion Township Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

VINCENT G. MCKEE
Township Clerk
Rt. No. 1
New Holland, Ohio 43145

Feb. 25, March 4-11

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Confusion, disputes show in EPA

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The director of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency has confirmed that crates of internal agency working papers were inadvertently shipped to the State Environmental Board of Review.

A Columbus newspaper that examined the documents said Sunday they showed confusion and internal bureaucratic disputes in EPA policy formulation.

"It is true that the people included material that was unnecessary," said EPA director Ira L. Whitman. "It is more than what is legally required."

"I regret that it was disclosed in this form," he said.

The documents were shipped to the board for a hearing on electrical utilities' appeal of clean air standards.

The Columbus Dispatch story said the file includes transcripts, administration

correspondence and agency work papers.

The story said the papers show Gov. John J. Gilligan has maintained a discreet liaison with the electric utility lobby through a Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. executive who contributed to the governor's campaign.

The papers also show that Whitman listened more to lawyers in the state attorney general's office than to his own staff in formulating policies.

Whitman said the papers show nothing irregular.

The governor has maintained liaison through former Cleveland politician C. Lee Howley, now a CEI vice president, the story said. Howley promoted a closer relationship between the utility and the agency, it added.

Whitman said there was nothing improper in the relationship.

"I would describe our relationship as a very proper and adversary

relationship," Whitman said.

"There are obviously interests in the state which prefer us to go easier on the utilities, but they are not urging us to become friends. They are urging us to change our requirements," he said.

Whitman also said there is nothing unusual in listening closely to the attorney general when setting clean-up deadlines for utilities and general air standards for the state.

"The attorney general is the lawyer for the agency," he said. "We consulted them about our courses of action we wanted to take."

Whitman said the advice "was in the nature of what can be done under the law."

"Certain opinions as reflected by the material come of technical aspects, certain reflect economic and the attorney general's reflects legal," he said.

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Decker's Little Red **WIENERS** **59¢** 12 Oz. Pkg.

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WHITE RAIN **Hair Spray** **69¢** 13 oz. can

HERBAL ESSENCE **Shampoo** **89¢** 8 oz. bottle

No More Tangles **79¢** 7 oz. bottle

Visine Eye Drops **89¢** 6 1/2 oz. bottle

Flav-o-rite White **Bread** **4\$1** 16 oz. loaves

All Purpose **Handi-Wrap** **49¢** 200 ft. roll

Carnation **Coffee Mate** **89¢** 16 oz. jar

Spanish Sliced **Roasted Peanuts** **79¢** 16 oz. can

Ragu **Spaghetti Sauce** **89¢** 15 1/2 oz. jars

Vets' Canned **DOG FOOD** **69¢** 15 1/2 oz. cans

Skippy **Peanut Butter** **69¢** 18 Oz. Creamy or Crunchy

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Women's Interests

Monday, March 11, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Washington Garden Club learns all about pruning

The March meeting of the Washington Garden Club was held in the home of Mrs. Walter Wilson with 13 members present. Roll call was answered by members naming things they were planning for their spring garden.

An invitation was read from the Posy Garden Club to attend their 'open meeting' to be held in the Madison Mills Church annex at 1 p.m. March 20, when demonstrations of pebble painting will be done by Mrs. Jess Schlichter, Mrs. Arthur Schlichter and Mrs. Harry Thraikill. Each club is to bring its own material with which to work.

The club decided to purchase red bud trees and give them to two Bluebird groups at Rose Avenue School.

April 18 is the Spring Regional meeting at Faith Community United Methodist Church, 100 Country Club Drive, Xenia. The theme is "Spring Trilogy" and there will be two workshops at the morning session.

The first workshop is, "Garden Club Planning" by Mrs. Seymour Dunham, state chairman of program books, and the second will be "Flower Show Practice" by Mrs. Charles Brookey, third vice president of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, who will speak to completion, as well as about county fair flower shows.

In the afternoon a workshop concerning "Flower Arranging" is planned. Registration is at 9 a.m. prior to the coffee hour, and reservations must be

sent before April 11 to Mrs. Howard Klein, 543 Grant St., Fairborn 45324.

A workshop on flower arranging is planned for May 7, and on May 13 the group will take a trip to Wakeena. The club will also furnish the arrangements for the nurses' May Day Breakfast. Schedules for the Fair Flower Show were also given to members.

Mrs. Donald Meredith presented the program on "Knowing and Growing of Specimen Flowers" and "Pruning Shrubs and Trees." Tools needed for pruning are sharp pruning shears, tree saw and paint, she said, and that pruning is to beautify trees and kill diseases. One should not prune when the temperature is below 45 degrees. It is a way to show that one cares about trees whether they are flowering, fruit or shade trees.

Prune if the wind has broken off several limbs or twigs she stated, and make a straight cut behind where broken. Anything larger than one inch should be sawed and painted, that is twigs of larger limbs should be sawed back next to the trunk. The paint is to keep out insects and diseases. She told all that one must never prune early blooming shrubs until after they have bloomed.

March 13 is the meeting to make sand candles at the Fish and Game Lodge. All are to bring containers, sand, driftwood, shells, wax, etc. This will also feature a covered dish dinner.

'Open' meeting is planned by Posy Club

The 'Open Meeting' of the Posy Garden Club is planned for 1 p.m. March 20 in the Madison Mills Methodist Church annex.

Demonstrations and workshops of pebble painting will be the highlight of the day. Instructors will be Mrs. Jess Schlichter, Mrs. Arthur Schlichter and Mrs. Harry Thraikill. Members and friends must bring their own materials for the workshop. Posy Club will provide brushes, paint and glue. Reservations must be made by March 13 with Mrs. Fred Rivenburgh or Mrs. Arthur Schlichter.



LENTEN FARE — A baked fish such as a striped bass is delicious when given a bread stuffing made savory with onion, celery and sweet pickle relish.

Designer says fashion counts

By SANDRA GITTENS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Designer Frankie Welch says a well-dressed woman should not stand out in a crowd.

"I feel that when a person walks into a room you should not say 'Oh, isn't that a beautiful dress!' I think you should say, 'Oh, isn't she a striking person!' or 'Isn't she WOW!' or whatever. But, not, 'Look at that dress.'"

Mrs. Welch, who dresses many of Washington's fashionable women, owns a boutique in Alexandria, Va. She says the total look of a woman counts — her eyes, the way she talks. Her clothes, Mrs. Welch says, should become an important part of her.

As consultant and fashion adviser to many women, including Mrs. Gerald Ford, wife of the Vice President, Mrs. Welch says she often refers to a point system when instructing a woman on what looks good.

"I've been using the point system for about 20 years now, and find that it can apply to anything. Mainly it uses principles of art, so that your costume has balance, harmony, rhythm and proportion," she said.

The rules may be applied to Indian jewelry, a new fashion for many women, about which Mrs. Welch has written a book titled "Indian Jewelry." "If you're wearing an Indian necklace, let's say, then I would leave the belt and the bracelets off. But, sometimes you throw all the rules out the window."

Holding a silver and turquoise necklace against her brown dress, Mrs. Welch explained that older women may neglect the many possibilities of Indian jewelry simply because they are unaware of them.

For instance, Indian jewelry may be worn with all colors. It complements all skin tones, she added, in comparison to jewels like topaz which do not complement fair-skinned persons.

Mrs. Welch is a Georgia native who says she's like to educate the public about American Indians. Her great-grandmother was a Cherokee, and she values that heritage. People should always be aware of their

heritage, she said.

Her interest in jewelry as an art form was spurred eight years ago when she designed a Cherokee alphabet scarf which is used as a logo for her shop. The boutique is papered in fabric of the same design.

The present rage for Indian jewelry, she added, started over three years ago when an auction company sold several valuable pieces in New York.

"Prices were so high that everybody started taking note, saying 'Oh, I have some. It must be important.' People started investing in jewelry. That auction was sort of a turning point in that it made people listen. Now stores all over the country are investing," she said.

For those who want to dress inexpensively and well, Mrs. Welch said Indian jewelry may be purchased for as little as \$5. She said any woman, no matter what her income, can afford to dress well, and had some tips for doing so.

"Don't buy on impulse," she said. "Watch people to find out how you want to look, and to see what others are wearing. Look through fashion magazines for your age group for hair styles and clothing."

Even a limited budget, she said, can achieve a well-dressed look for its owner.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Chester Clay, 912 E. Market St., and Mrs. Smith Mace, 375 Carolyn Rd., have returned home from a cruise on the MS Skyward, the Norwegian Caribbean line. They visited ports of Cap-Haitien in Haiti, San Juan in Puerto Rico, St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands and Nassau in the Bahamas. There were 700 passengers on the cruise.

Mrs. John Klappert and John Klappert Jr. of Cincinnati, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mabel Louis in New Holland.

Stuff that fish during Lent

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When I serve a baked fish stuffed with the sort of dressing my mother made when my sisters and I were very young, present-day tasters enjoy it as much as our family did long ago. We children were wild about sweet pickle relish and so she often added the relish to a bread stuffing for the fish. Of course my mother dried and ground her own bread for the stuffing; nowadays I use an herb-seasoned bread stuffing mix that comes in an 8-ounce clear plastic bag and find it excellent.

If you and your husband are fisherfolk and there's a whole fish in your freezer, or you can get a fresh one from a reliable fish dealer, you might like to try this modern version of my mother's recipe.

CANADIAN STUFFED FISH
1-3rd cup butter or margarine
1 small onion, finely chopped
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
2 cups packaged herb-seasoned bread stuffing mix
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup well-drained sweet pickle relish
2 tablespoons minced parsley
3 to 3 1/2 pound fish with head and tail

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) — Did your wife come home the other day tell you she wanted a marriage "contract" or a separate bank account or her own job and career?

And you didn't know what to do? There's a man here who is trying to teach other men how to cope with the liberated woman.

While the woman of the house goes off to her "consciousness-raising" group, so the man can go to his.

Dr. James J. Gallagher, a 42-year-old psychologist who runs a career-counseling firm, is starting to offer group sessions for men who are baffled by the changes of the role of women in modern society.

"It's almost directly geared to the idea that the man who has a relationship with a woman who is growing gets culturally put off-balance because we haven't been trained to this new growth," he said. "It's to help men who are sensitive to what's happening to women become more knowledgeable of the consequences to them."

Gallagher accepts the liberation of women as a sociological change that won't be reversed.

"This is the way the world is going to go," he said. "It's no use trying to stand at the gates and hold things off."

Gallagher has set up his first group, advertising for participants in several weekly periodicals where he believes he's likely to find what he thinks will be the typical applicant: white, middle-class and relatively well-off.

Events of the past week would be discussed, focusing on the individual's relationship with a girlfriend or wife, a secretary or shopkeeper, a business associate or policeman or just any woman with whom he had contact.

If problems arose in that relationship, they could be discussed and perhaps the man could be brought to understand them with the aid of the other participants, Gallagher said.

Girls Scouts to present 'circus'

Fayette County Girl Scouts will present a program of a 'circus' theme for the Juliette Low celebration to honor the 62nd birthday of Girl Scouting, from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Mahan Hall. The public is invited and there is no admission.

Mrs. Susan Speck has planned and worked with each troop leader in setting up the circus acts and decorations for the event.

The public is invited and there is no charge.

Judge Coffman guest speaker

Judge Evelyn Coffman was guest speaker for the Progressive Heirs Child Conservation League when the group met in the home of Mrs. Roger Merritt. She spoke on the moral development of children, and related to the Book of Proverbs in the Bible of the rearing of children. Parents should set an example for children and the home should be the foundation she said.

Mrs. Wilma Lower conducted the meeting and Mrs. Harold Anderson presented devotions entitled "I Have Faith."

The Style Show and dessert-smorgasbord for March 21 at Miami Trace High School was announced, and tickets were distributed.

The Southwest Conference March 23 at Lebanon High School was also announced. The Town and County CCL will be the host and the theme is "Values of Turmoil." Guest speaker will be Daniel J. Ransohoff.

May Day banquet will be held at the Country Club. Progressive Heirs will be responsible for securing the speaker and the music.

Mrs. Melvin Hinkley was co-hostess when a St. Patrick's Day theme prevailed in the serving of refreshments to Mrs. Fred Doyle, Mrs. Norman Wissinger, Mrs. Alvin Long, Mrs. Lower, Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Anderson, Judge Coffman and Mrs. Hugh Patton, a guest.

Youth Activities

TRIPLE R RUSTLERS

Sherri Graf called the meeting of the Triple-R-Rustlers 4-H Club to order and pledges were led by Lisa Perrill. Maria Stuckey took roll call and all members were present but one. She also gave the secretary's report and Jeff Smith the treasurer's report. Both were approved as read.

Sherri then asked for discussion concerning jackets they had purchased and plans to move the old arena to the new site. The club also discussed the Easter Egg Hunt, a bowling party which they would pay for by having a bake sale, which will be decided later.

Mrs. Rea discussed the ideas gained from the 4-H Committee meeting concerning the area of horses. Mrs. Greene read the Junior Fair Livestock policies.

The reports were given by Cheryl Emrick on "Pavement and Riding Tips for Safety." Ross Emrick gave a horse health report on "Treatment of Dry Hoofs." He also asked that each member bring in his own health routine which they follow each day.

Mike Ferguson reported on "Poisons and Treatment of Them." He also asked members to bring him a report on any safety factor for improvement in and around the home and barn.

Three new members, Doug Mace, Diane and Laurie Merritt, were introduced to the club.

Rod Stroup motioned for adjournment. The next meeting is planned for March 19 when Sheila Gordon, AFS student at Miami Trace High School, will be the guest speaker.

Tami Welsh, reporter

He teaches men

"We're not dealing with wisdom in a book," he said. "It's experiential material. The wisdom is in people experiencing the problems in real life. The group is based on sharing experiences with people."

"We've been acculturated as males in groups — school groups, buddy groups, Army groups. Anybody reaching out for a new role definition needs the support of a group to risk trying on a new role."

The meetings "will be a cross between a free-wheeling discussion and a

planned experience."

"Men's consciousness-raising groups don't get together just to talk about sex," Gallagher said. "Topics might include what it means to be a man in this changing society, the demands placed uniquely on man — the stereotypes of the breadwinner, hero, champion — and how we have realized these in our own lives, how do we deal with success and failure."

"By establishing an open relationship with other men, I can see who I really am and establish myself in relationship to women," he said.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, MARCH 11
MTHS Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MTHS band room.

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in Eagles Lodge Hall. Balloting of candidates.

American Association of University Women meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Foster, 954 Old Chillicothe Rd. Guest speaker: Mrs. Charles Beaumont, state division chairman of mental health.

Y-Gradale Sorority meets at 7:30 p.m. at the DP&L auditorium for Fondue demonstration by Mrs. Patti Briggs. Guest night.

Royal Chapter, 29, OES, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dorn.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers Club meets for carry-in supper at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Willard Greer.

Grades to Grads CCL meets with Mrs. Ray Bentley at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Ronald Lott, school psychologist.

Staunton United Methodist Women meet in the home of Mrs. Walter Parrett for noon luncheon. Assisting hostess Mrs. Addie Barger.

Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. at Washington Country Club for dinner-meeting. Guest speaker: Bruce Galloway.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Cecilians meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St.

Loyal Daughters of First Christian Church meets in the conference room at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Welcome Wagon Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church for 'thank you' party.

Comrades of the Second Mile meet at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gordon Cowdrey. Program by Mrs. Eli Craig.

DAYP Club meets with Mrs. Clifton Roberts, Staunton-Sugar Grove Rd., at 1 p.m.

Forest Shade Grange meets in New Martinsburg Grange Hall at 7:30 p.m. for inspection.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13
American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Bloomingsburg United Methodist Women meet at the church at 1 p.m. for luncheon-meeting. All women of the congregation are welcome.

Good Hope United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Mabel Kibler at 8 p.m.

Deer Circle No. 4, Grace United Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Maurice Sollars.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets in Township Hall at noon for carry-in luncheon.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Carl Elberfeld, Mrs. Elmer Reed and Mrs. W. H. Oswald.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meet at 7:30 p.m. in Jeffersonville K of P hall.

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Emily Lanum, 731 Leesburg Ave., at 2 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 18
Welcome Wagon craft group meets with Mrs. Phillip Lines, 501 Rawlings St., at 7:30 p.m. to make dry citrus peel plaques.

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WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKRF Channel 13

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) Stage Center.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched.
7:00 — (2) National Geographic; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Karate.
7:15 — (8) Canadian Attractions.

7:30 — (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) Amazing World of Kreskin; (10) Municipal Court; (12) Porter Wagoner; (13) Wait Till your Father gets Home; (8) Perspective.
8:00 — (2-5) Magician; (4) No One's Fault; (6) National Geographic; (7-9-10) Gunsmoke; (12-13) Marlo Thomas and Friends; (8) The Killers; (11) Star Trek.
9:00 — (2-5) Movie - Comedy-Drama; (4) Movie-Comedy; (6-12-13) John Denver; (7-9-10) Here's Lucy; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Dick Van Dyke; (8) Book Beat.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Portrait: The Man from Independence; (7-9-10) Medical Center; (8) Washington Straight Talk; (11) Jack the Ripper.
10:30 — (8) Where We Are.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) A Coffin For the Bride; (7-9) Movie-Biography; (10) Movie-Biography; (12) Night Gallery; (11) Wild Wild West.
12:00 — (12) Dick Cavett.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Christopher Closeup.
2:00 — (4) News.
2:15 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

By JERRY BUCK

Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Amid the revival of interest in former President Harry S. Truman, ABC tonight offers a "Portrait" special that deals with an incident when he was a judge in Missouri.

The show is concerned with his integrity and the Missouri-mule stubbornness that brought him to the presidency 16 years later.

Robert Vaughan stars in "Portrait: The Man From Independence." Arthur Kennedy is Tom Pendergast, and Martha Scott is Mama Truman.

As Truman's mother, Miss Scott—herself a native of that area of Missouri—portrays a wise and witty woman who was a strong influence in his life.

"Because I was from that area, I read the script with a certain nostalgia. A pain in a way," said Miss Scott, a film and stage actress for 30 years. "I recognized my own grandmother in the role of Mrs. Truman and my own father sounded like Truman. He had that twang."

The role of mother is a familiar one for Miss Scott. She was Charlton Heston's mother in "Ben Hur" and "The Ten Commandments." She's Bob Newhart's mother on his series. She played Julie Sommers' mother in a recent pilot film. Last week she was a housemother in an ABC late-night mystery, "Sorority Kill." This Tuesday night she's Earl Holliman's mother on NBC's "Police Story."

"I don't mind playing mothers," she said, "not if the parts are good. I've been playing character parts since I was 27. I love a good character part."

It's fine with me because it's meant a longer acting career. I'd hate to still be doing ingenues."

On Broadway, beginning with "Our Town," Miss Scott always had starring roles. She made the film version of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" and received an Academy Award nomination as best actress. Her plays included "Soldier's Wife," "The Voice of the Turtle," "The Male Animal" and "The Subject Was Roses."

Miss Scott helped found the Plumstead Playhouse to bring more stage plays to Los Angeles. The playhouse, of which she is president, was the first to revive "Front Page," which is now in vogue and is being made into a motion picture again.

Miss Scott does have some ties to the Trumans. In 1956 she appeared with Margaret Truman on an NBC talk show series.

2 young brothers die in apartment fire

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP)— Two young brothers died in a fire Sunday which swept through a three-story apartment-business building in which they lived.

Firemen said Michael Cottrill, 2, and his brother, Jeremy, a month old, were found in their beds when emergency squads searched the building.

Their parents tried to rescue the children after alerting the 20 other residents of the building. The fire apparently began when a space heater exploded, officials said.

Damage was estimated at \$70,000.

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) American West.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (8) Making Things Work.
6:45 — (8) Charlie's Pad.
7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.
7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Johnny Mann's Stand up and Cheer; (5) New Dating Game; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) New Price is Right; (12) Safari to Adventure; (13) Porky Pig; (8) 34 Reports.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Adam-12; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Maude; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Banacek; (6-12-13) Movie-Adventure; (7-9-10) Paradise.
9:00 — (8) Black Journal; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (7-9-10) GE Theater.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (11) Jack the Ripper; (8) Consumer Game.
10:30 — (8) Antiques.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Legacy of Blood; (7-9) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) Night Gallery; (11) Wild Wild West.
12:00 — (12) A Coffin for the Bride.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:50 — (9) Jewish Hour.
2:00 — (4) News.
2:20 — (9) News.

Salesman hurt by gasoline pinch

By DIERDRE DONNELLY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The traveling salesman in the United States has seen his income crimped by shrinking commission rates, rising travel costs and shortages of products to sell.

Now there's the problem with gasoline. And whatever its future, it's forcing new changes on salesmen, and some say they could be driven off the road if it continues.

Nick Adams, a traveling sales representative for several auto parts makers, was stranded in Granville, Wash., for two days when service stations ran out of gas. Now he makes fewer trips and asks customers to guarantee him a tank of gas for the return trip.

Mike Gale, who sells for costume jewelry firms, has cut some working days in half to find enough gasoline on the Connecticut Turnpike for his return to New York City.

The National Council of Salesmen's Organizations represents some 70,000 of the nation's 250,000 independent traveling sales representatives—those who live entirely by commissions on whatever sales they can drum up. The gasoline shortage, it says, is the most critical, immediate problem ever to face such salesmen.

"It's a lot more than an inconvenience," says Gale. "It's an economic loss."

"If we don't see customers, we don't sell merchandise. If this continues through the summer when a lot more gas is used for vacations and weekend traveling, I think a lot of traveling salesmen will begin thinking about leaving the business."

Some independent salesmen already have lost their jobs as small companies find that telephoning customers sometimes can accomplish almost as much as calling face to face. Costs as well as fuel problems are factors.

"It's about as efficient as traveling right now, and it cuts down overhead

since we don't have commissions to pay," says a spokesman for American Gypsum Co., a small gypsum board maker in Albuquerque, N.M., which halved its sales force and doubled its phoning.

The national salesmen's group estimates the average cost of a salesman's visit was about \$50 in 1971. It cost about \$60 last year and has gone up eight to 10 per cent since last fall.

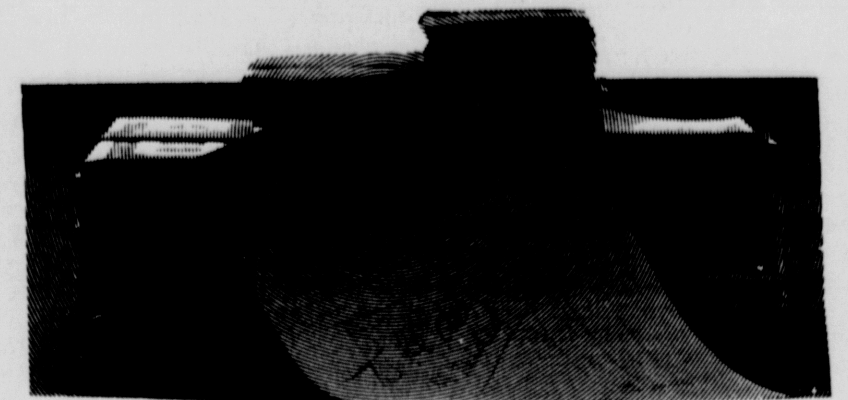
Commission rates, meanwhile, have drifted down. The American Management Association says that, on

industrial goods, the rate slipped from 7.5 per cent in 1967 to 7.4 per cent last year. On consumer goods, it went from 6.9 per cent to 5.7 per cent.

The salesmen's group estimates the average salesman uses 4,000 gallons of gasoline a year, driving 40,000 miles and averaging 10 miles a gallon between city and country driving. At 20 cents more a gallon—less of a hike than some New York salesmen say they're paying—that's \$800 more a year in gas bills.

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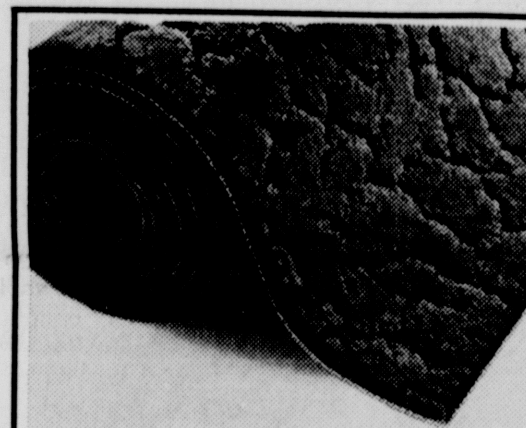


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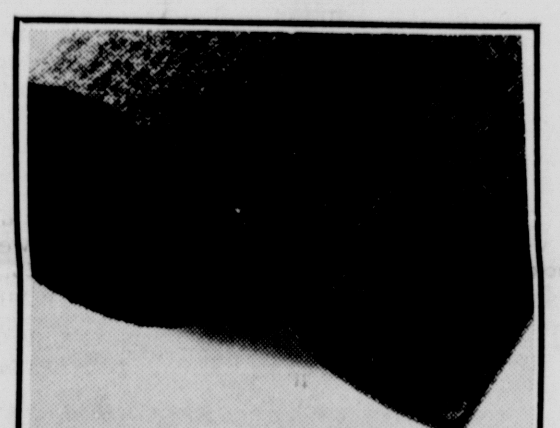


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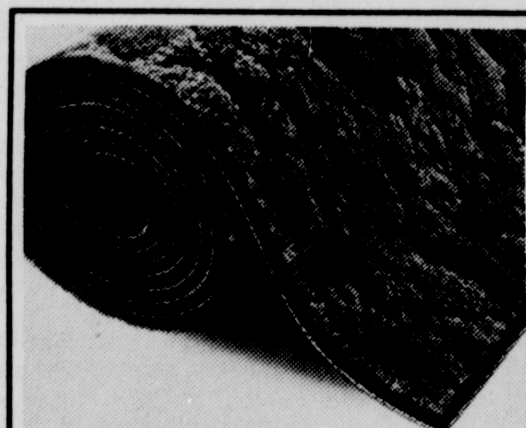
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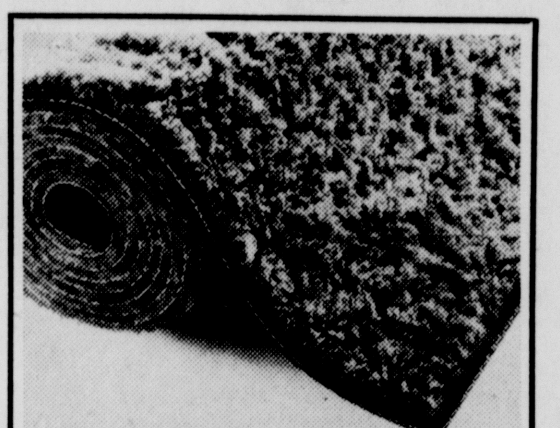
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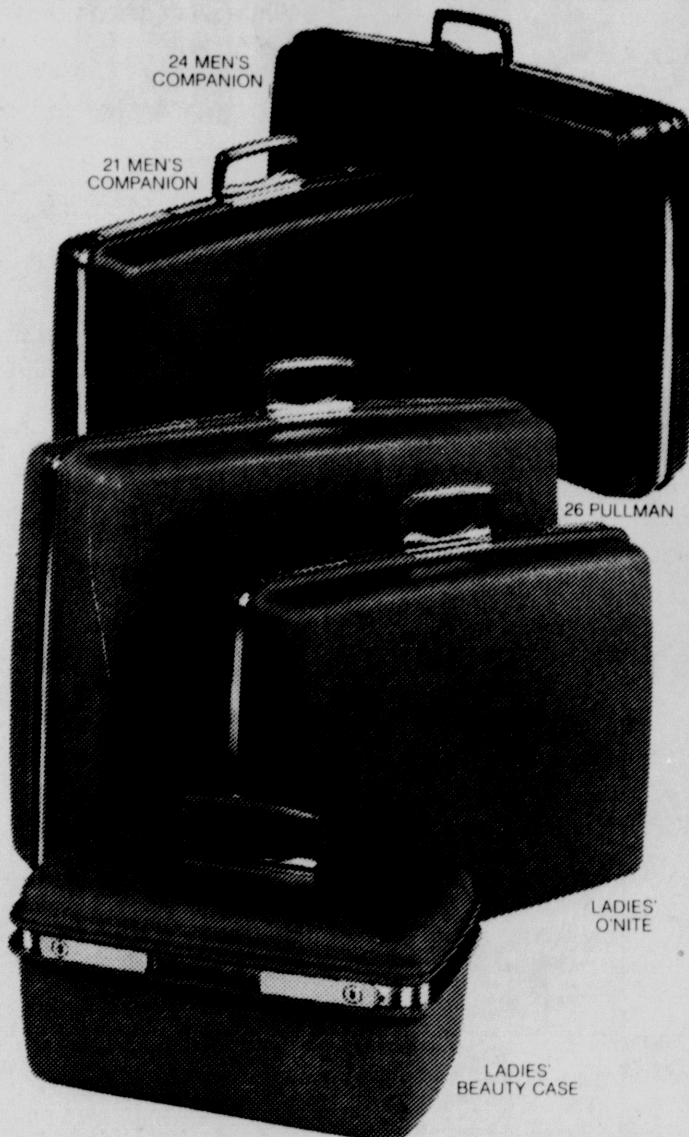
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	REG. RETAIL	SAVE	SALE
Ladies' Dress-Pak	\$22.00	\$7.34	\$14.66
Colors: True Blue, Key Lime, Golden Yellow, Peach Blossom			
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Ladies' O'Nite	28.00	5.60	22.40
24 Ladies' Pullman	34.00	6.80	27.20
26 Pullman	40.00	8.00	32.00
29 Pullman	50.00	10.00	40.00
Colors: True Blue, Key Lime, Golden Yellow, Peach Blossom.			
MEN'S CASES	REG. RETAIL	SAVE	SALE
21 Men's Companion	\$28.00	\$ 5.60	\$22.40
24 Men's Companion	34.00	6.80	27.20
Two-Suiter	40.00	8.00	32.00
Three-Suiter	42.00	8.40	33.60
Colors: Oak and Heather Grey			

Commissioners handle variety of business

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners noted during their regular meeting Monday morning that the debt on the building housing the Fayette County Welfare Department has been retired.

Commissioners said the debt on the building, located at 119 E. Market St., was retired Oct. 1, 1973. The building was purchased in 1962.

MRS. MARY MORRIS, county auditor, said \$30,000 worth of bonds were sold April of 1963. The bonds were issued at an interest rate of two and five-eighths per cent for a 10-year period.

Commissioners said the debt for an additional improvement at Fayette Memorial Hospital will be retired Nov. 1, 1974.

According to Mrs. Morris, \$450,000 worth of bonds were issued May 1, 1964 for the hospital improvement at an interest rate of two and seven-eighths per cent for a 10-year period. The last payment of \$45,000 will be made Nov. 1, 1974.

The board discussed mental health and mental retardation services in Fayette County with Dr. Robert Sayre, executive director of the Scioto-Point Valley Guidance Center in Chillicothe.

Appropriations for the operation of the Paint Valley Mental Health and Mental Retardation center, which is a contract agency for the Scioto-Point Valley center, were discussed.

Fayette County has participated in the five-county program since April of 1956 and the county's share this year amounted to \$6,365.25 which is appropriated from the Eymann Fund and the United Fund.

Participating in the program are Fayette, Highland, Ross, Pike and Pickaway counties. The total population of the five-county area is 176,000.

An extension of the first public hearing on the Perrill ditch project was scheduled to be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the commissioners' office. The first hearing on the ditch project located in Jefferson Township was held Feb. 11.

Commissioners were scheduled to meet with Kenneth Payton, president of the Fayette County Board of Education, Monday afternoon regarding the possibility of the commissioners approving the establishment of a technical school at the Laurel Oaks Joint Vocational School site near Wilmington.

Formal approval from the boards of commissioners of all the counties involved is necessary.

Chairman J. Herbert Perrill said the commissioners will probably endorse the project, provided it does not involve additional millage on the local level. He said he has been assured it will not require additional tax monies. The residents of Fayette County are presently paying 1.85 mills for the

vocational school located on the former Clinton County Air Force Base land.

Board members will be attending a public hearing concerning a new bridge project on Ohio 41-S over Sugar Creek, about four miles south of Washington C.H. The meeting will be conducted by the Ohio Department of Transportation in the state highway garage, CCC Highway-W at 2 p.m. Thursday.

COMMISSIONERS, Common Pleas Court Judge Evelyn W. Coffman and Probate-Juvenile Judge Rollo M. Marchant are in the process of appointing a new member to the Fayette Memorial Hospital board of trustees to replace Dr. Thomas Hancock, whose term on the board expired March 1. Commissioners said the appointee will serve a six-year term on the board.

A public hearing concerning proposed subdivision regulation changes will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday by the Fayette County Planning Commission. The meeting is scheduled to be held in the commissioners' office, but it has been pointed out that if the crowd is too large meeting will be shifted to the Common Pleas Court room.

In other matters, the board authorized new flooring to be laid in one room of the Veterans Services offices in the Courthouse building. The work will be handled by Matson Floors, 902 N. North St., and also includes removal of the old flooring.

Blaze proves fatal

WILLOUGHBY HILLS, Ohio (AP)—Stan M. Cole, 59, and his wife, Jeanette, 34, died today when fire erupted in their apartment, firemen reported.

Weekend brings accident rash

Police reported two unusual accidents over the weekend: one in which a runaway car without a driver hit a pedestrian while she attempted to stop it and another in which the two people involved, were joined by their fathers, an argument ensued and three people wound up arrested by police for fighting.

The Sheriff's Department reported four weekend accidents.

A runaway car, owned by Jean C. Rhoad, 63, Rt. 2, struck Sylvia I. Elliott, 34, of 511 E. Market St., when the latter attempted to stop it at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, as it rounded the Car Shine-Car Wash, 1230 Columbus Ave.

Ms. Rhoad had pulled into the car wash, put the car in park and left it running, while she went over to talk to Ms. Elliott.

When the latter noticed the car moving in reverse, she ran over to it, jerked open the door and tried to stop it, but when she saw it was going to collide with a soft drink machine, she slammed the door and jumped away.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Robert G. Phillips, 33, Rt. 2, Washington C. H., mill worker, and Lois Everage, 21, Staunton, at home.

DIVORCE ACTION

Geraldine N. Ferriman, 217½ East St., has filed suit in Common Pleas Court, asking divorce from John R. Ferriman, 104 E. Market St., on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married here June 16, 1967, and have no children. The plaintiff is seeking alimony and restoration to her former name, Geraldine N. Reed.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Phyllis J. Nichols, 1004 Delaware St., has been granted a divorce from Randy D. Nichols on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The plaintiff was awarded custody of, and support for, the parties' one child.

SUIT FILED

The Fayette County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, 319 S. Fayette St., has filed suit against Elmer Hager, Rt. 5, Washington C. H., in the amount of \$9,847 alleging that amount due for goods received.

Agenda completed for Chamber meet

Members of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce executive board met Monday morning in the Chamber offices to finalize the agenda for the March 14 board of directors meeting, according to president Fred L. Domenico.

Besides Thursday's board meeting, the Chamber will hold an accreditation committee meeting with the program of work committee at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

As the car hit the machine, it struck Mrs. Elliott's leg.

The car then struck the building and finally stopped at the gas pumps.

She was treated at Fayette Memorial Hospital for a laceration of the right knee and an abrasion of the elbow and then released.

Damage to the car was slight.

An accident at the intersection of Fayette and Delaware streets involved vehicles driven by Connie J. Ward, 16, Bloomingburg, and Sheridan R. Smith, 18, of 111 Water St., at 7:45 p.m. Saturday.

Miss Ward's father, Sam H. Ward, 35, Bloomingburg arrived at the scene and an argument resulted between him and Smith, police said.

After Smith's father, Elmer H. Smith, 49, of 111 Water St., arrived, blows were exchanged, police reported, and Ward and Sheridan Smith were charged by police with disorderly fighting. Elmer Smith was charged with disorderly conduct and Connie Ward was charged with failure to yield right of way.

There was moderate damage to the cars.

SATURDAY — 9:30 a.m. — A car driven by Frank G. Verderano, 36, of 233 W. Kennedy Ave., collided with a parked car owned by Scioto Coca Cola, Circleville, when he allegedly went left of center on Main Street. He struck another car owned by Rankin Motor Sales, Sabina, which was parked behind 1114 S. Main St., when he drove down an alley off Main Street.

Verderano was charged by police with reckless operation, leaving the scene and driving while intoxicated.

11:40 a.m. — Moderate damage was done to cars driven by Thomas L. Slager, 34, Bloomingburg, and Charlyn J. Forsha, 20, of 221 N. Fayette St., in an accident at the intersection of Fayette and Market streets.

SUNDAY, 4:18 p.m. — An accident at the intersection of Main and Market streets involved cars driven by Ann K. Black, 18, of 122 W. Market St., and Betty L. Marchland, 43, Columbus.

7:37 p.m. — A car driven by Laurie A. Lisk, 16, of 815 Dayton Ave., incurred slight damage and did slight damage to a truck parked near the intersection of Main and Chestnut streets when she reportedly backed into it.

SHERIFF

SATURDAY, 12:30 a.m. — A car driven by Donald L. Parks Jr., 16, South Solon, was damaged when it ran off Beale Road, 9-10ths mile west of U.S. 62, as the driver failed to negotiate a sharp left curve. Parks drove onto property owned by John J. Delay, Mount Sterling, and struck three rods of fence owned by Raymond Butts, Mount Sterling, came back across the road and collided with a utility pole.

Sometime Saturday or Sunday — Nine rods of fence owned by Juanita Kniskley, Rt. 3, were damaged by a hitskip motorist who ran off Washington-New

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Variety of reports checked over weekend

City police are investigating a breaking and entering incident at Eshelman's Feed, Inc., Monday, a vandalism incident at Watson's Barber Shop, a missing Washington C.H. girl, and a stolen tape player, tapes and speaker incident. They also reported the recovery of a stolen car.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported the arrest of a Bainbridge woman for shoplifting at Seaway, a stolen citizen's band radio and two incidents of malicious destruction of property.

Burglars forced open a coke machine and stole \$2 in change, along with assorted tools including pliers, vice-grips, channel locks and knives, sometime between noon Saturday and 7:43 a.m. Monday, from the office of Eshelman's Feed, Inc., 926 Clinton Ave.

Sgt. Virgil Harris and Police Specialist Larry Walker determined through their investigation, the office was entered by breaking the window from the office door, but it is not presently known how the building itself was entered.

The door glass in Watson's Barber Shop, 229½ E. Court St., was broken by vandals sometime between 5:30 a.m. Saturday and 12:24 a.m. Monday, according to Police Sgt. Luther Anderson, who spotted the damage while on routine patrol. Apparently nothing was taken or disturbed.

Sharon Kay McCoy, 15, of 1018 Broadway, was reported to police as missing since March 7. She was described as being five feet one inch in height, 120 pounds in weight and having brown hair and blue eyes.

AN EIGHT-TRACK tape player, three eight-track tapes and a speaker were stolen from a car owned by John Foy, 236 Kennedy Ave., sometime

during the night of March 8.

The merchandise, valued at \$80, was taken from the car while it was parked in front of the Foy residence, police reported.

A 1963 model Oldsmobile was reported to police abandoned since Jan. 11, near 505 Van Deman St., at 1:45 p.m. Saturday.

A computer check revealed it had been stolen in Chillicothe on Jan. 11 from Ted E. Sullivan.

Walking out of Sea-way CCC-Highway-W, with a ladies' blouse concealed under her coat, resulted in a shoplifting charge lodged against Sandra Lou Shultz, 34, Bainbridge.

Fayette County Sheriff's deputies were called to make the arrest at 1:45 p.m. Sunday.

A ten-channel CB radio, valued at

\$150, was stolen from a semi driven by Ronald A. Bishop Sr., Spartansburg, S.C., sometime between 3:15 a.m. and 3:45 a.m. Monday, while the semi was parked at Garner's Union 76 Truck Stop, U.S. 35 and I-71.

Sheriff's deputies are investigating the grand larceny.

Two tinted windows in the front of Miami Trace High School, measuring five feet by three feet 6 inches, were broken by rocks sometime before the incident was reported to sheriff's deputies at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

A mailbox and metal post belonging to Robert Lee Hinchman, Rt. 5, was pushed over by a vehicle who left the scene, sometime Sunday night.

The incident occurred on Madison Road in front of Hinchman's residence, according to Sheriff's reports.

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F78-14	\$23.75	\$2.41
G78-14	\$26.60	\$2.55
H78-14	\$27.70	\$2.77
F78-15	\$23.75	\$2.42
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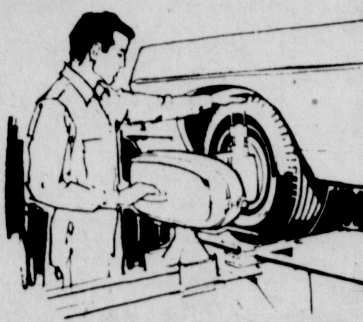
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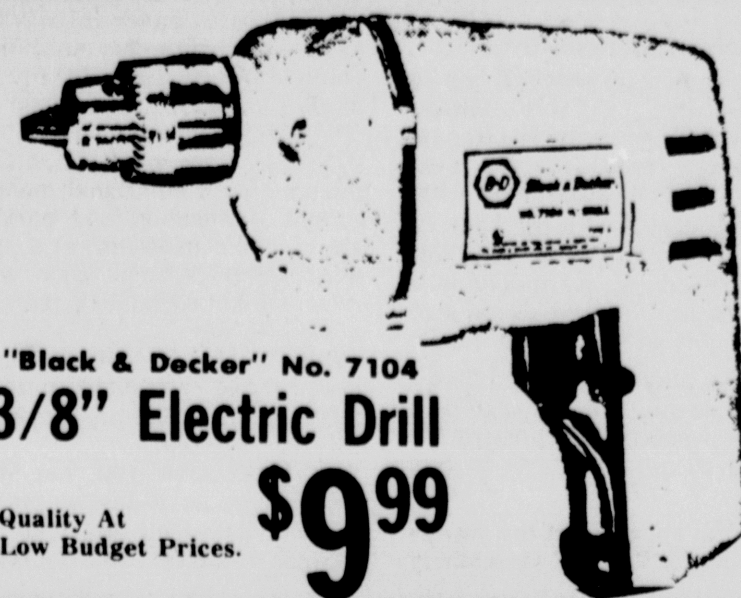
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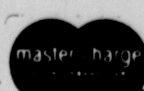
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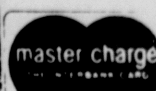
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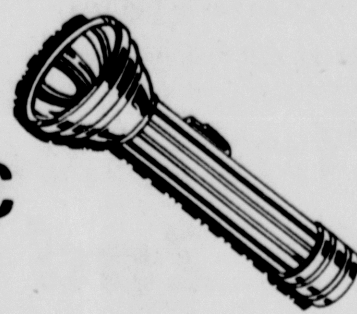
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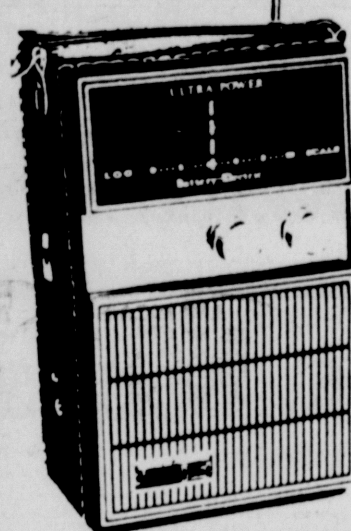
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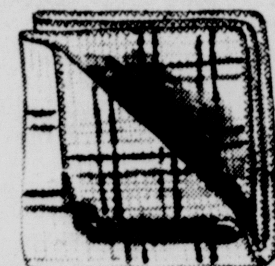
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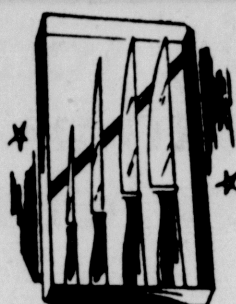
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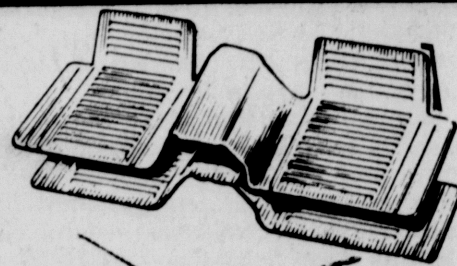
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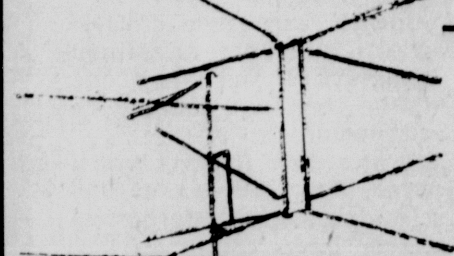
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True worth of top athletes drawing power

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this third of a five-part series on the economics of pro sports, an Associated Press sports writer delves into the question of the financial worth of a pro athlete and how that factor influences sports as an industry.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the return of baseball spring training and the inevitable contract disputes which accompany it, one question always arises: How much is a professional athlete worth, and why?

The answer varies with the sport to an extent: what the going rate for players is these days, one individual's importance to the club, and his value to the fans who pay so very much money to watch the player perform. These points are a constant point of argument between the people who represent the players and those who have to pay them.

"The general approach of the owners is, 'I'm paying for value,'" says Marty

Blackman, a player's agent. "If a guy's great, I'm going to pay him great. If he isn't, I shouldn't have to pay him as much."

"But there's an intangible involved here," Blackman adds. "What is the definition of value? Who can say how much a Tom Seaver or a Wilt Chamberlain is worth to his club? If a guy is going to win 20 games for my team, or pitch a no-hitter, then he's going to draw people to a ball park."

"If they come in large numbers, then the amount of additional money that's going to be spent on food, parking, programs and concessions at a park on a season basis is more than worth the extra amount of money a team is going to have to pay."

Bill Walton, the UCLA senior who already has attracted multi-million dollar offers from pro basketball, is another example.

"If I can show you that Walton is going to go to a last-place team in pro ball, then lead that team into the playoffs within two or three years, why

shouldn't he be worth every last cent he can get out of his owner?" Blackman asks.

"We're not just talking sports here. We're talking entertainment. Is an actress worth a million dollars strictly on acting ability? I doubt it. But if for the \$1 million she's making she's going to bring in \$10 million at the box office, then the movie company has made a good investment."

Blackman's statements are backed up by other player agents, who note that football salaries will double, thanks to the World Football League. A new league in pro sports means competition for players, pushing payrolls ever higher.

And John Mackey, former all-pro tight end for the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League, agrees. "The player today is just beginning to realize his importance to the team. Without him, the owner is sunk. There aren't that many players who can demand \$200,000 a year, but if he's a guy who can just go into a game and

turn its entire flow around, then he's worth it," said Mackey.

A study of the economics of pro basketball, done in 1972 by the Brookings Institution in Washington, has explored player value. With certain factors taken into consideration and with an amount of error included in their computations, the study says, "the evidence is strong that Lew Alcindor (Milwaukee's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) is grossly underpaid in relation to his value to the team—even if he earns \$250,000 annually."

A problem arises however, when neither the player nor the general manager can decide what the athlete is worth in dollars and cents. In football, "the Rozelle rule" leaves that decision up to the sport's commissioner, but a recent question came up in baseball when Tom Seaver of the New York Mets was talking money with General Manager Bob Scheffing.

"We know he's the best in baseball," Scheffing said, "but just how much is the best in baseball worth?"

Apparently, the going rate for baseball's finest has been agreed upon at \$170,000 per season, for that was the settlement between Seaver and the Mets in exchange for about 20 victories, some 300 strikeouts and maybe another Cy Young award.

The Rozelle rule uses different tactics in determining value. When a man plays out the option year of his contract in order to become a "free agent," the club which acquires his services must compensate the player's former club. The compensation is arrived at by the teams involved, unless they can not agree to terms. At that point, the decision is left to Pete Rozelle, whose rule is absolute.

This policy keeps a lot of teams from making trades, acknowledges Blackman, who has handled a number of football stars. "It's unknown what Rozelle is going to say. You'll find a number of general managers hesitant to make a deal because they're afraid of what he's going to make them give up."

In basketball, who's to say? Salaries average \$85,000 since the American Basketball Association came along, and a superstar like Wilt Chamberlain can mean incalculable amounts of money—as illustrated by ABA Commissioner Mike Storen.

"With Wilt, we've added probably the most well-known sports figure in the world," said Storen. "Of course, he's a great draw, and he means there will be a more competitive team in San Diego."

"You can't measure the amount of money he'll mean when you add the amount of respectability and acceptance he adds to our league."

It doesn't appear to matter that Chamberlain has had a stormy time with the Conquistadors, mired in the depths of the ABA standings and playing in a 2,300 seat arena. "Wilt is still Wilt."

A superstar is still a superstar. And if it can't be readily determined how much a superstar is worth, just give the people involved a little time. They'll think of something.

Astros have talent, need belief

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Infielder Denis Menke likely will do a lot of bench-warming for Houston this season but he could figure heavily in making the Astros National League champions if he gets his point across.

"I know what it's like to be on a winner," said Menke, who is returning to the Astros after a two-year visit with the Cincinnati Reds. "You've got to believe. That's what the Reds do and that's what this club has got to learn."

Now all Menke has to do is convince his teammates.

Menke shares a widely held theory that on paper the Astros are strong

Sports

Monday, March 11, 1974

Record-Herald - Page 10

Washington C. H. (O.)

contenders in the NL Western Division. But that's the only championship Houston has won—on paper.

The Astros have been picked to challenge for the title the past two years only to fold in the stretch. With new Manager Preston Gomez and hoped for improvement in the pitching department, Menke is gaging the Astros in contention.

Menke said part of the improvement will come from Gomez because the players respect him.

One of the most recognizable examples of this respect is pitcher Don Wilson, who was not unhappy to see either of Houston's last two managers leave.

Wilson reportedly was on the trading block after last season but he says Gomez wanted to keep him with the Astros.

After doing some voluntary extra running after practice early this week, Wilson said, "When I was doing that extra running today, I was thinking I have to get myself in top shape so I don't disappoint Preston."

Disappointing describes almost the entire Astros pitching staff last season.

A disabled Larry Dierker added to the pitching woes. This season pitching coach Roger Craig figures he'll solve that problem.

"I've got 23 pitchers here and they have better stuff than any staff with which I've been associated," Craig said. "I've got a lot of pitchers with above average fastballs. If a man's got a good fastball and guts, I can teach him the rest."

Astro mainstays among the pitching staff includes Dave Roberts, Wilson, Dierker and ex-Dodger southpaw Claude Osteen along with other possible starters Ken Forsch, Tom Griffin and James Rodney Richard.

Houston's line-up is virtually set except for right field and to a lesser degree, catching.

Houston General Manager Spec Richardson acquired Osteen from Los Angeles for right fielder Jimmy Wynn, leaving at least five newcomers to fight for Wynn's vacated position. They include Bob Gallagher, Greg Gross, Jayson Moxey, Mike Easler and Cliff Johnson.

Richardson sent left-handed pitcher Jerry Reuss to Pittsburgh for catcher Mill May, who is the heir-apparent to the catching assignment although John Edwards and Skip Jutze are still in camp.

The impressive infield will include team captain Doug Rader at third, Roger Metzger at shortstop, Tommy Helms at second and Lee May at first. Bob Watson will return to left field and Cesar Cedeno will be in center field.

Regional basketball playoffs set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Defending state champions Cincinnati Elder and Marion Pleasant have reached the regional tournament stage of the 1974 postseason single elimination playoffs.

There are only 16 teams left in each of the three divisions, heading toward the state tournament March 21-23 at Ohio State University.

Cincinnati Elder, which won the 1973 Class AAA title, will carry a 19-3 record against unbeaten Kettering Alter in the Dayton regional Wednesday night.

Marion Pleasant, winner of the state football and basketball crowns during the 1972-73 school year has joined the Dayton Class A regional. The Spartans, 19-3, will face New Albany in a regional semifinal Thursday night.

Columbus Ready, the Class AA state champion the last two years, was ousted by Columbus Hartley Friday night in Columbus district play.

Two of The Associated Press regular season poll champions were upset Saturday night in district championship action.

Wellsville, the Class AA poll winner, suffered its first loss this season, a 61-54 verdict to Millersburg West Holmes at Steubenville.

Meanwhile, Class A poll champion Mansfield St. Peter's took a 73-37 wallop from Greenwich South Central at Galion.

Unbeaten Canton McKinley, the mythical state champion in Class AAA, reached the regional stage by eliminating fifth-ranked Canton South, 57-51 at Canton.

Cincinnati Reds win 2nd straight exhibition game

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Mended returnees Dave Concepcion and Roger Nelson may have turned some spring training question marks into exclamation signs Sunday as the Cincinnati Reds stayed unbeaten.

"Just great! Just great!" raved pitching coach Larry Shepard after Nelson passed his first pitching test with flying colors.

The bushy-haired hurler tossed two innings of hitless relief in a 2-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Nelson, frustrated by elbow ailments last year, was equally jubilant.

"If I'm throwing as good when the season opens as I am now and I'm still No. 5, we'll win 120 games," said the bespectacled righthander.

At the moment, he's not being counted on as a starter in Manager George "Sparky" Anderson's four-man rotation. But the off-season surgery appears to have been a success and Nelson could figure in the pitching plans yet.

Buddy Allin captures Doral-Eastern Open

MIAMI (AP) — "It was an unexpected pleasure," Buddy Allin said.

"I was just trying to hang in there and make a good check. I didn't think I had any chance of winning. There were just too many good players up there and I was just trying to hang on."

But, one by one, some of pro golf's great players fell victim to the waters, woods and woes that make up the 7,065-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club, and the tough little Allin emerged as the winner of the Doral-Eastern Open Sunday.

Allin, who won numerous decorations as an artillery officer in Vietnam, had a final round 67 and his 272 total was 16-under-par and a record for the course that gobbled up the challenges of Tom Weiskopf, Jerry Heard, Australian Bruce Devlin and Bobby Nichols.

Heard, a winner a week ago, finished second with a 68-273. He lost his last chance for victory when he sliced his drive into the gallery on the 18th fairway, hit a woman spectator in the head and bogeyed the hole.

Devlin, tied for the lead a couple of

times in the scramble down the stretch, fell back with a bogey from a bunker on the 17th, had a 71 and tied for third with countryman Bruce Crampton at 274. Crampton made a par-saving putt on the 18th hole for a 68.

Next came Bert Yancey, who closed with a 65, and Weiskopf tied at 275. Weiskopf, tied for the lead as late as the 16th hole of the final round, finished bogey-double bogey and had a 72. He drove into the woods on the 17th and put one in the water on the 18th.

Tom Kite, whose 29 on the front side marked the best nine holes of the year on the pro tour, had a 65 and tied Nichols at 276. Nichols had a 70 with a double bogey six on the 16th that killed his chances.

Lee Trevino, who scored his last victory in this tournament a year ago, closed with a 69 but was too far back to catch up. His 277 total was two strokes better than Jack Nicklaus, who had a 70.

The victory was Allin's third in his four years on the pro tour and was worth \$30,000 from the total purse of \$150,000.



LIVE TV ACTION — Cameraman in the \$18 million Capital Centre in Landover, Md., Takes a shot of basketball action for the giant screens 40-feet above the floor. The \$2 million

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UCLA, N.C. State yes; Terps no

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The answers were affirmative for UCLA and North Carolina State after big victories Saturday night — they are going to the NCAA's postseason basketball playoffs.

Maryland, on the other hand, suffered not only a loss but also wounded pride and decided against a bid from the National Invitation Tournament. The resilient Bruins rode into the NCAA tournament with a resounding 82-52 victory over Southern California for the Pacific-8 title.

North Carolina State earned a berth by defeating Maryland 103-100 in an overtime thriller for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

Apparently overcome by the emotional letdown, Maryland snubbed the NIT and decided to stay home. The jilted NIT quickly invited Maryland's ACC colleague, North Carolina, and Memphis State of the Missouri Valley Conference and Purdue of the Big Ten to complete its 16-team field.

The entrance of UCLA and North Carolina State almost completed the picture of the NCAA playoffs, which opened Saturday with a swarm of first-round games from New York to Pocatello, Idaho.

Indiana, which beat Purdue 80-79 Saturday, and Michigan, a 103-87 winner over Michigan State, tied for the Big Ten title and will play tonight at Illinois for an NCAA berth.

Nine teams survived the NCAA's first-round playoffs Saturday.

In the East Regionals, Providence beat Ivy League champion Penn 84-69, Pitt trimmed Middle Atlantic Conference winner St. Joseph's, Pa., 54-42, and Southern Conference champion Furman upset South Carolina 75-67.

In the Midwest, Notre Dame crushed Ohio Valley Conference champion Austin Peay 108-66 and Marquette walloped Mid-American Conference king Ohio University 85-59.

In the Midwest, Oral Roberts turned back Syracuse 86-82 in overtime and Creighton topped Southwestern Conference winner Texas 77-61.

In the West, Dayton stopped Pacific Coast Athletic Association representative Los Angeles State 88-80 and Western Athletic Conference winner New Mexico beat Idaho State 73-65.

The results set up the following pairings for the regional semifinals Thursday:

In the East: Pitt vs. Furman and Providence vs. North Carolina State.

In the Midwest: Notre Dame vs. the Big Ten champion Marquette vs. Southeastern Conference winner Vanderbilt.

In the Midwest: Oral Roberts vs. Louisville, the Missouri Valley Conference winner, and Big Eight champion Kansas vs. Creighton.

In the West: New Mexico vs. San Francisco, the champion of the West Coast Conference, and UCLA vs. Dayton. North Carolina State's victory was the most exciting and UCLA's

surprisingly easy romp the most unexpected over the weekend.

Playing as if battling for the national championship, top-ranked North Carolina State and No. 4 Maryland took the ACC race down to the last, bitter seconds.

"It was one of the greatest college basketball games ever played," said North Carolina State Coach Norm Sloan.

After Len Elmore's basket tied the score 97-97, Maryland had a chance to win it in regulation time. But after setting up a play, the Terps shot, but

could do no better than a desperate, 25-foot miss by John Lucas.

The ACC teams carried the battle into a tinging overtime period that was settled in the last six seconds when Monte Towe delivered the game's final points with two free throws. Tom Burleson had 38 points for the Wolfpack and was acclaimed the tourney's most valuable player.

UCLA and Southern Cal were tied with 11-2 records before Saturday night's meeting on the Trojans' court, but there was no question afterward which was the better team.

Four winners from local karate club

Four students of the Washington C.H. Karate School journeyed to Circleville Sunday to compete in the Jaycees Karate Tournament. The WCH quadruplet came home with three first, one second and one third.

First place honors went to Roger Dillard for Blackbelt Division - the first time Dillard has competed in Blackbelt - Tom McClung in Brownbelt

Division and Harold McKeever in Greenbelt.

McKeever also took a second place finish in forms with Toni McDonald taking a third place in Women's Brownbelt.

The tournament was a benefit match for the Pickaway County Easter Seal campaign with the countys' poster child handing out the trophies.

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Ervin talks on Watergate, choices on impeachment

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., explained why he thought Watergate happened, but refused to comment on what is in store for President Nixon.

Ervin, chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, spoke at a Case Western Reserve University lecture series here Sunday night.

He said Watergate was caused by Nixon aides who placed success above everything else, and did not understand our form of government or respect the Constitution or the Bill of Rights.

"The refrain was constantly repeated throughout the hearings that those who were implicated in Watergate thought the most important thing in the universe was the reelection of the President," Ervin said in an extemporaneous address before about 2,000 persons.

He said that some Nixon aides perjured themselves because they wanted to be team players and that they believed to do otherwise would have

made their colleagues think less of them.

Ervin said he wouldn't answer questions about President Nixon being impeached because they are too "iffy and I don't like iffy questions."

However, Ervin did answer one question about impeachment procedure.

He was asked if he agrees with President Nixon that impeachment can result only from "treason, bribery or high crimes and misdemeanors."

"I'm glad you asked me that question," Ervin said. He stated his agreement with the President on the matter and added that it is one of the few things that he and the President agree on.

Ervin used a touch of levity again when asked if he thought Nixon would help the country by resigning.

"I don't know if I could answer that impartially," Ervin said. "I didn't think he'd get there (the White House) in the first place."

Street, road crews set up week's agenda

Miscellaneous and general projects have been scheduled by city street, county road and state highway work crews this week.

General clean-up projects will be handled by members of the city street department this week, according to Bill Duncan, general foreman.

Duncan said city workers will be repairing catch basins, patching in various locations throughout Washington C.H. and cleaning the banks of Paint Creek.

Gene Fitzpatrick, superintendent of the Ohio Department of Transportation garage in Fayette County, said state highway crews will be changing barricades at the I-71-U.S. 35 interchange near the overpass which was damaged by an oversized crane last fall.

He said the right lane of traffic presently is closed, but the barricades will be moved to block the left lane of traffic. Fitzpatrick said he has learned from the construction company handling the project that all work should be completed sometime this week.

The state workers will be also be crack-sealing on Ohio 753-S and on Ohio 734, just west of Jeffersonville, in addition to spot-barring. The crews will be completing a ditching project on Ohio 753-S where liquid nitrogen spilled from a tank last week near the Carter Flo-Lizer plant.

The state trash crews will be in operation and the crews will be running berm drags throughout the county in addition to cutting trees in various locations.

Workers from the county road garage will be occupied with a drainage project on Washington-Waterloo Road, according to Charles P. Wagner, Fayette County engineer.

Wagner said the crews will also be installing culverts and clearing brush and rubbish from along county roads.

Ticket sale tale denied

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—James D. Nolan, Democratic candidate for Governor, said Sunday that Gov. John J. Gilligan should stop the sale of fund raising tickets to the state's employees.

Nolan said that two Department of Transportation employees brought him envelopes from the Ohioans for Gilligan Dinner soliciting their purchase of \$100 tickets.

Nolan said the practice may be a violation of federal and state laws.

U.S. exports high-quality beef

WASHINGTON (AP)—Exports of high-quality U.S. beef to Japan are rising substantially this year, perhaps four times 1973 shipments, the Agriculture Department said today.

Such sales would represent less than one per cent of U.S. beef production, said a report published in "Foreign Agriculture." The report was written by Roger S. Lowen, a livestock and meat specialist in the Foreign Agricultural Service.

It said Japan may import about 175,000 metric tons of beef this year, up from 126,000 in 1973 and only 57,609 tons in 1972.

Of the total, Japan is expected to buy about 40,000 tons from U.S. suppliers; 125,000 from Australia; and 10,000 from New Zealand. In 1973, U.S. beef exports to Japan were 11,000 tons. As recently as 1969, Japan bought only 97 tons of U.S. beef.

"Exports of 50,000 or even 100,000 tons of quality table beef to Japan would represent less than one per cent of U.S. production and help to provide a long-range incentive to U.S. producers

and feeders to increase output," Lowen said.

The report said Japanese consumers have a growing appetite for beef and by 1985 could be eating 20 pounds per capita annually, compared with 8.5 pounds now. American consumers ate 109 pounds of beef last year on a carcass weight equivalent.

"Potential for growth is enormous, since Japanese now eat much less beef than most other equally affluent nations," Lowen said. "However, short-term growth in consumption may be slowed by the impact of the petroleum situation on the Japanese economy."

Retail prices for U.S. beef in Japan are at least double those paid by American consumers, the report said. Round steak was listed at \$4.05 per pound, chuck at \$4.86 and strip loin, at \$5.68 per pound.

Frozen steaks from New Zealand, low-quality meat produced mainly from surplus dairy cattle fattened on grass, were listed at \$2.11 per pound on the Japanese retail market.

"Japanese food shoppers have discovered that the top-quality, highly marbled U.S. table beef closely resembles their coveted Kobe beef," Lowen said. "Surprisingly, only Japanese and U.S. consumers have a taste preference for highly marbled beef."

Man to appear in murder, arson

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—Franklin Broughton of Portsmouth was to appear in Scioto County Municipal Court today for arraignment on two counts of aggravated murder and an arson in the deaths of two Portsmouth children.

Police charged the 23-year-old man in the slayings of Gary Collins, 11, and his brother, Larry, 9.

Firemen found the bodies of the boys bound by wire Friday when they answered an alarm at an abandoned structure.

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HELP NEEDED - station attendant to
work full islands only, ex-
perience helpful but not
required, paid hospitalization
and other benefits after
training. Contact Terry Garner,
Garner's Union Truck Service, IS-
71 & U.S. 35, 9-3 weekdays. 948-
2365. 78

MARRIED MAN with small family
to work on grain and livestock
farm. Modern house, good
salary and benefits. Reply with
references to Box 28 in care of
Record Herald. 85

EXPERIENCED JANITOR for first
shift, 7 to 3. Also an experienced
grill man. Union 76 1-71 & U.S.
35. 62f

GRILL HELP - sales hostess, full
time and part time. Contact
Mike Helfrich after 5 at The
Farm or Eat N Time. 71f

LPN'S WANTED. Washington
Avenue Nursing Home Inc. 3-11
shift. Reasonable wages. 77

WANTED - BABYSITTING in my
home. References available. Cr. 1
426-6414. 41f

EMPLOYMENT

ROYAL CASTLE
RESTAURANT
INC.

IS. 71 & S.R. 35

APPLY IN PERSON

Wanted: All types
of restaurant help.

All shifts available.

HELP WANTED - Part time
help as cashier for weekends
and maybe one or two days
during week. Stop at T.S.C. or
phone 335-0651. 72f

PART TIME yard men for Tuesday
only. Call Mike Wagner. 335-
1922. 73

WILL DO babysitting in my own
home. Phone 335-8427. 76

WANTED
RN'S & LPN'S

One hundred bed extended
care facility, Washington C. H.
Under new ownership, full
benefits, excellent wages.
Contact Shirley M. Brown,
RN. 335-7143. An equal op-
portunity employer.

FULL TIME experienced janitor
needed. Apply Union Oil Truck
Stop, IS-71 & U.S. 35 or call Terry
Garner 948-2365 weekdays 9-3.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE - 74 Duster, \$2995.00.
Call 335-3269. 77

1966 MUSTANG, 289 engine, 4
speed, 910 Millwood. 77

FOR SALE - 69 LTD, excellent
condition, take over payments.
335-5524. 76

1926 MODEL T Ford or trade on
late model Volkswagen. 981-
4776 Greenfield. 73

67 FORD SMALL 289 engine. Call
after 4:30. 335-2240. 73

73 MUSTANG MACH I - auto,
18,000 mi. economical and
clean, stereo will sell very
reasonable or would consider
trade down. 335-5193. 78

'64 FALCON CONVERTIBLE. Six
cylinder. Standard transmission.
429 Lewis Street. 78

Dependable
Used Cars
Meriweather

HONDA

THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7482

Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

FOR SALE - like new 350 Honda,
2,000 miles, with 2 helmets.
\$875.00 - 437-7551 or 437-7293
after 6:00. 80

1971 SL-125 HONDA, \$350.00.
Evenings 335-9323. 73

TRUCKS

1966 1/2 TON Ford pickup truck, 4
speed transmission, 41,000
miles, heavy duty, good con-
dition, good tires. 437-7228. 73

New and Used
GMC

See Them At
Ron Farmers
Auto Supermarket, Inc.
330 S. Main St.

1965 FORD VAN, 6 cyl., automatic,
Inquire 705 E. Paint. 84

70 MODEL FORD VAN - \$1,650 - Call
after 5:30 614-474-6496. 76

1965 JEEP PICK-UP, runs good.
Phone 335-4776. 76

1940 CHEVY PICKUP - good con-
dition. 335-9310 evenings. 76

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup -
948-2367. 252f

REAL ESTATE

2 BEDROOM apartment,
equipped kitchen, living room,
dining all, central air. \$110.00
and \$125.00. Write box 25 care
of Record Herald. 67f

FURNISHED apartment, rooms,
bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 - r.
335-4275. 261f

TOWNHOUSE apartment, large 2
bedroom, carpet, stove, and
refrigerator. 948-2208. 72f

FOR RENT - furnished apartment,
utility paid, 228 E. East St.
\$100.00 month, no children or
pets. Phone 335-9304. 78

UNFURNISHED 4 room upstairs
apartment, close up. 335-5789.
71f

Read the classifieds

REAL ESTATE



APARTMENT for rent - equipped
kitchen, wall to wall carpeting,
central air conditioning, start-
ing \$108.00 per month, all
utilities included. Washington
Court Apartments. 335-7124.
Open Daily. 67f

FOR RENT - nice, lower duplex, 3
rooms. 335-0391 or 335-4106. 76

Sleeping rooms for rent 930 E.
Market. 437f

REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments.

KEN-MAR
MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

25 REPOSESSED mobile homes. 12
wides, 14 wides, and double
wides. Take over payments.
Call collect 614-927-2012. 73

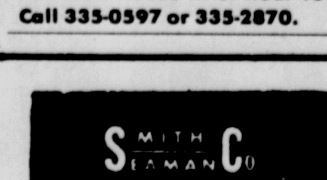
FOR SALE or rent - 6 mo. old 14' x
65' mobile home, unfurnished.
Deposit and references if ren-
ted. Call 426-6395. 73

FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile
home, good condition, utilities
included, adults only. 335-6101. 75

FOR RENT, 1 bedroom house in
country. Motorcycle for sale.
335-8231 after 6 p.m. 77

FOR RENT 4 room modern house.
Available March 1. 10 miles out.
335-2124. 59f

WANTED TO RENT - modern 3
bedroom house in or near town.
Call 335-0397 or 335-2876. 76



Real Estate & Auction Sales
- Phone -
335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

BEAT THE
ENERGY CRISIS.

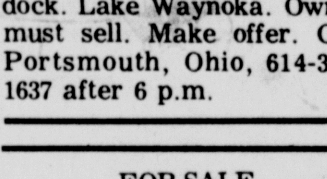
Vacation close to home and
still "get away from it all."
Boating, fishing, swimming,
on a huge 350 acre private
lake. Camp or build your own
resort home. Elegant club
house and pool. Security
guard 24 hours. **WATER-**
FRONT LOT FOR SALE BY
OWNER. Equipped with
private large L shaped boat
dock. Lake Waynoka. Owner
must sell. Make offer. Call
Portsmouth, Ohio, 614-354-
1637 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE
BY OWNER

Clearview Road 3 BR ranch
with Family Room, new
furnace with central air &
electronic air cleaner. New 40
gal. hot water tank. 1 1/2 baths
with new vanities. Powered
attic ventilator. Pull down
steps to overhead storage
area in 2 car garage that has
electric door opener. Fenced
back yard. 335-4335.

HOME
OR INVESTMENT

This home consists of 2
bedrooms, living room,
dining room, large kitchen
with plenty of cabinets, and
utility room with 220 electric.
It also has storm doors, and
windows, and a one car at-
tached garage. This home is
now renting for \$85.00 a
month and priced to sell at
\$7,500.00.



Associates
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756

QUICK
GRAB THE PAINT CHART

You still have time to pick
your inside colors for the cute
2 bedroom bungalow in
Washington C. H. Dinette,
kitchen, utility, bath, living
room, gas floor furnace and
water heater, nice fenced lot,
1 car garage. All it lacks is a
handyman to make this a real
dandy by spring. Call for
appointment.

Patricia "PAT" Allen
Evening Ph. 987-2773

DARBYSHIRE
Auctioneers

Office Ph. 335-5515

FARM PRODUCTS

STOCK CALVES, for sale, delivered.
Jerry Smith, Rt. Sterling, 869-
2375. 70f

FOR SALE Duroc boars. Kenneth
Miller, (Briggs Rd.) Rt. 2, Frank-
fort. 614-998-2635. 70f

FEEDER CALVES and baby calves -
available at all times. Also
trucking. Bob Everhart 335-
3057. 98

BABY CALVES for sale. Don Lintner
474-2781. 80

Read the classifieds

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE, 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2
baths. 335-6129. 80

FOR SALE - All brick country home
on 1/2 acre lot with lots of trees.
4 bedrooms, living room, family
room, large kitchen, utility
room, 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage,
all electric, carpet and inlaid.
For sale by owner. Call 335-
7749. 80

MINI FARM

Over 3 acres just outside
Wash. C. H. with a 5 room, one
floor home which has been
extensively remodeled and
has a natural gas furnace,
plus a dandy horse barn and a
shed. The all carpeted house
features a beautiful, modern
kitchen with wood beam
ceiling, plenty of cabinets,
breakfast bar and adjoining
dining room. Offered for
\$23,900 due to owner's illness.
Phone 335-2021 now.

MARK & MUSTINE
REAL ESTATE

Realtor Associates
Bob Highfield - 335-5767
Joe White - 335-6535
Gary Anders - 335-7259

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE
Auctioneers

125 1/2 N. Fayette St.

E. J. PLOTT
REAL
ESTATE
AGENCY
335-8464

FOR SALE

Soft ice cream business on
Dayton Ave. - Complete,
building, equipment. 1974
season will open April 1. Will
provide training for new
owner. Ideal for family in-
vestment. For further in-
formation call 335-6528 after
7:30 p.m.

Farm Real Estate

The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

EASY WALK TO
BELLE-AIRE SCHOOL

For those folks looking for a
one floor plan, three bedroom
family residence in Belle-
Aire, how about 537 Albin
Avenue? This neat home is
located in a good residential
neighborhood and features
three bedrooms, living room,
an eatin' kitchen, all car-
peted. Of course, we have a
full bath and there is a large
utility room with facilities for
washer and dryer, and plenty
of room for deep freeze, etc.
Attached full two car garage
with plenty of storage room.
This home could V.A. or
F.H.A. with a minimum down
payment. For early
possession, call 335-2210 today
for an appointment to see and
hear details on how you may
own this home.

Associates
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756

QUICK
GRAB THE PAINT CHART

You still have time to pick
your inside colors for the cute
2 bedroom bungalow in
Washington C. H. Dinette,
kitchen, utility, bath, living
room, gas floor furnace and
water heater, nice fenced lot,
1 car garage. All it lacks is a
handyman to make this a real
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FARM PRODUCTS

STOCK CALVES, for sale, delivered.
Jerry Smith, Rt. Sterling, 869-
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FEEDER CALVES and baby calves -
available at all times. Also
trucking. Bob Everhart 335-
3057. 98

BABY CALVES for sale. Don Lintner
474-2781. 80

Read the classifieds

FARM PRODUCTS

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF
boars ready for service.
Nationally SPF accredited,
primary herd No. 18. These
boars have some of the best
breeding and testing pedigrees
in the United States. They are
big, rugged and ready to go.
Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio
43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733.
207f

DUROC BOARS - Big, rugged,
ready to use, 8 months old.
Sonora information available.
Jim Hobbs & Sons,
Bloomington, Ohio. 437-7172.
76

DUROC boars and gilts. Owens
Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville.
Phone 426-6482 and



Youth Activities

WAYNE PROGRESSIVE FARMERS
Contributing to the Heart Fund was discussed when the Wayne Progressive Farmers 4-H Club met. It was voted by the members to donate \$10 to the Heart Fund. Our club will also be canvassing Wayne Township for donations to the fund.

President Julie Fettes called the meeting to order and Kim Bryant led the members in the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge.

Roll call was given by each member telling what their project will be for the Fayette County Fair.

The new members introduced themselves. They are Louie Null, Tom Tomkins, Randy Geesling, Butch Buckley, and Jon Montgomery.

The program committee, consisting of all the officers, will be meeting to plan the program for the coming year.

John Burr, senior health boy, will be giving a health report at the next meeting which will be March 13.

David Lewis and Eddie Geesling served refreshments.

Advisors are David Ogan, Jerry Hoppes, David Weade and Nancy Woods.

Jon Wilt, Reporter

WAHANKA KA TA GROUP

The Wahanka Ka Ta Campfire Girls held their meeting at Wilson School Wednesday after school. Vice President Kim Adams called the meeting to order and Tonda Lute led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance. The minutes were read and approved and there were ten members who answered roll call. We had a short business meeting, in which Mrs. Bert Yarger reminded us of the Campfire Potlatch to be held on March 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Mahan Building. We then proceeded to the Fayette County Sheriff's office where the group was taken a tour through the jail.

Denise Tate, Scribe

BEST FRIENDS CLUB

"Preventative Dog Care" was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Best Friends 4-H Club when members met with Kevin Persinger. Gary Cobb read "Preventative Dog Care" from the Purina Kennel News. The article dealt with safety for dogs and stressed care in selecting toys for dogs and riding with dogs in cars. Kevin reported on dog health.

A question and answer session was held concerning project reports.

Members discussed and voted unanimously to go to King's Island again this year, in May.

Kevin and Nancy Alkire served refreshments.

Jeff Harper, reporter

TO LO HO RE CA

President Zina Tate opened the meeting of To Lo Ho Re Ca Camp Fire group by giving the Sign of the Fire. Vice president Rhonda Pressler led the Pledge, then the girls recited the Wood Gatherer's Desire. Mrs. William Pressler called roll and collected dues in the absence of Lisa Thomas.

During the business session Mrs. Pressler gave bulletins with this month's activities. Girls discussed the Camp Fire Potlatch, annual trip and the Camp Fire Birthday Week. Seven girls were chosen to decorate Soldan's window with a display in recognition of CF Girls 64th birthday.

Refreshments or orange drink and party cakes were served to the group by Sherry Dowler and Zina Tate.

Tonda Smith and Jody Fillmore will be hostesses for next week.

Jody Fillmore, secretary

School lunch participants near 25 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost 25 million children are taking part in the National School Lunch Program, the Agriculture Department says.

In a preliminary report Friday on federal-state food programs, the department also said that about 15 million persons received either food stamps or food from the USDA distribution program in January, the same number as in January 1973 but an increase of 400,000 over December.

For the school lunch program, participation has risen since January 1973 by 100,000 children, with 9.2 million of the total receiving their meals free or at reduced prices. Under the program, USDA reimburses local school districts at set rates for each meal with additional payments for each free or reduced-price meal provided youngsters from lower-income families.

The number of persons receiving food stamps jumped to a new peak of 13 million persons in January, a spokesman said, representing a level 400,000 above December and 600,000 above the year before.

Marijuana case defendant freed

A Washington C. H. man who was charged with possession of marijuana by city police has been released from jail under \$1,000 bond.

David Johns, 27, of 624 Grace St., had been arrested while the police were investigating the stabbing of a Miami Trace student. While seeking David Brown, 35, Jeffersonville, who reportedly had stabbed Jeff Long, 18, inside the Rocking Chair Inn, police officers stopped a vehicle driven by Johns who had taken Brown home following the incident. A substance which officers believe to be marijuana, was found under the passenger seat. Johns has not been charged with any involvement in the stabbing.

Read the classifieds

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Famous Hand

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 8 6	♥ K Q 2	♠ A 9 5 2	♥ J 5 3
♠ 10 7	♥ A 9	♠ K 10 8 7 4 3	♥ —
♠ 9 8 6	♥ A K Q 10 7 4	♠ K Q J 9 5 2	♥ J 6 4
	♠ J 6 4	♠ J 6	♥ 2

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1♦ 2♣
2♠ Pass Pass 3♥
3♠ Pass 4♠ Dble

Opening lead - ace of hearts.

This deal occurred in the match between Venezuela and Canada in the 1968 World Olympiad.

At the first table, the Canadian North-South pair staggered into game on the bidding shown. The Venezuelan East could easily have let the bidding die at two spades, and he furthermore made a doubtful double of four spades when North belatedly raised partner to game. As a result of these questionable maneuvers by East, the Canadians came home with a lucky 790 points.

At the second table, the Venezuelan North-South pair, Rossignol and Berah, conducted an eminently sound auction and quickly got to game on this sequence:

South West North East
Pass Pass 1♦ 2♣
3♠ Pass 4♠

Berah evaluated his hand much more accurately after passing originally and hearing his partner's opening diamond bid. So, over two clubs—a singleton in the enemy's suit and a diamond fit with partner—he jumped to three spades to show extremely promising game values.

Rossignol naturally raised to four and West (Sheardown) led the nine of clubs. Berah ducked in dummy and, strangely enough, this turned out to be a fatal play. It enabled East (Elliott) to play his lowest club on the nine, thus strongly suggesting that partner switch to some other suit.

It was not difficult for West to read that East wanted a diamond shift. Accordingly, he played a low diamond at trick two. Declarer followed low from dummy, but was now fighting a losing cause. Elliott ruffed, returned a heart to Sheardown's ace, and another diamond lead put the contract down one.

Had Berah covered the nine of clubs with the jack, he would have made the contract very easily.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Children in a Broken Marriage

After 12 years of marriage, my husband and I have decided on a trial separation.

The possibility of an eventual divorce is great. We live in a small community where no psychological help is available for our two children, 7 and 4 years of age.

Do you have any basic suggestions that will help preserve the emotional security of our children?

Mrs. T. J., W. Va.

Dear Mrs. J.:
You are not so far removed from a large hospital that some psychological guidance cannot be obtained.

For others who may be, there are some basic broad principles which may be constructive.

It must unfortunately be mentioned that some people, with less understanding than you obviously have, will use their children as pawns and manipulate them in such a way that they will absorb the hostility and anger of that parent.

To do this is immature, unkind, and not worthy of the responsibility of parenthood.

Children of all ages have a remarkable capacity to understand when the truth is

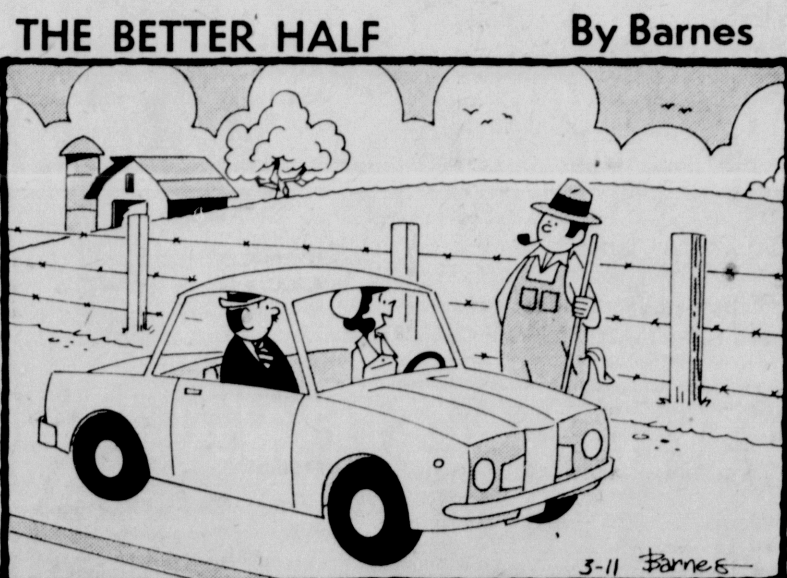
presented to them. It is imperative that they be assured and reassured that any temporary or permanent separation does not mean that they are being abandoned or no longer loved.

Children must be impressed with the fact that they themselves were in no way responsible for the separation. They are easily filled with guilt and can falsely believe that their own behavior was responsible for one parent leaving the home. They may feel this although they do not always express it. Such hidden emotions can leave a marked impact on the physical and emotional health of the child.

They must be urged to express their reaction to a new life-style pattern with one parent. They have a right to express anger and disappointment if they feel that they are being deprived of one parent.

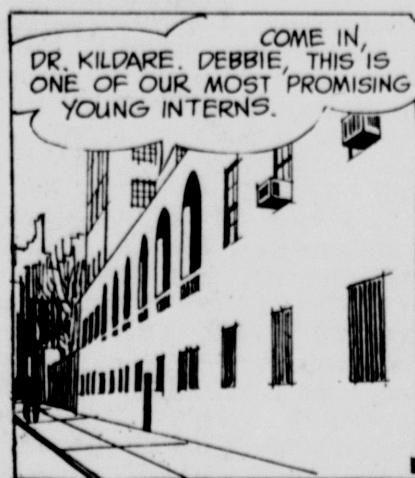
Don't impose on your children the burden of "taking sides" in any given situation. They should understand that no matter what the difficulties are between parents, each parent will continue to love them and protect them.

By Barnes



"Daddy, would you please stop referring to them as GOOD, STURDY SCHOOL SHOES!"

Dr. Kildare



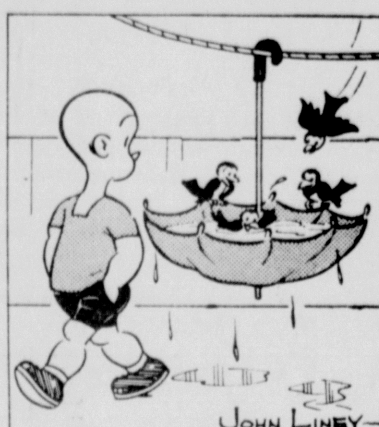
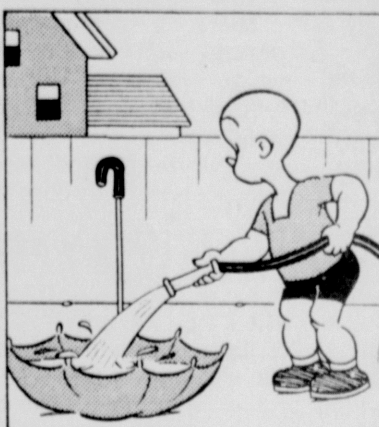
Henry



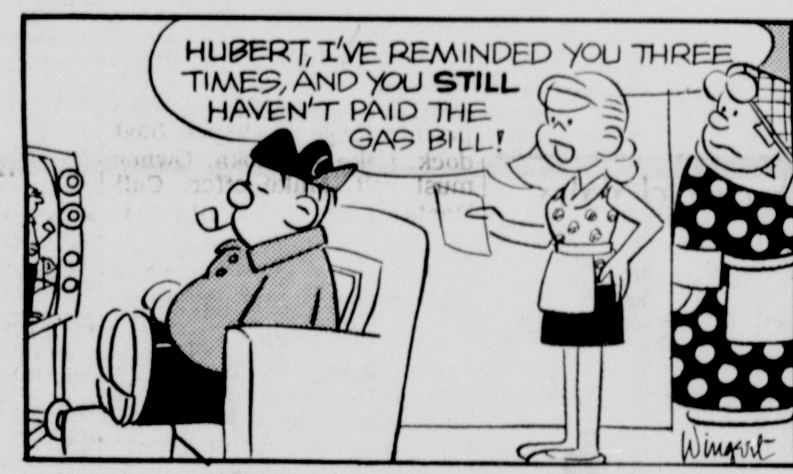
By Ken Bald



Hubert



By John Liney



Rip Kirby



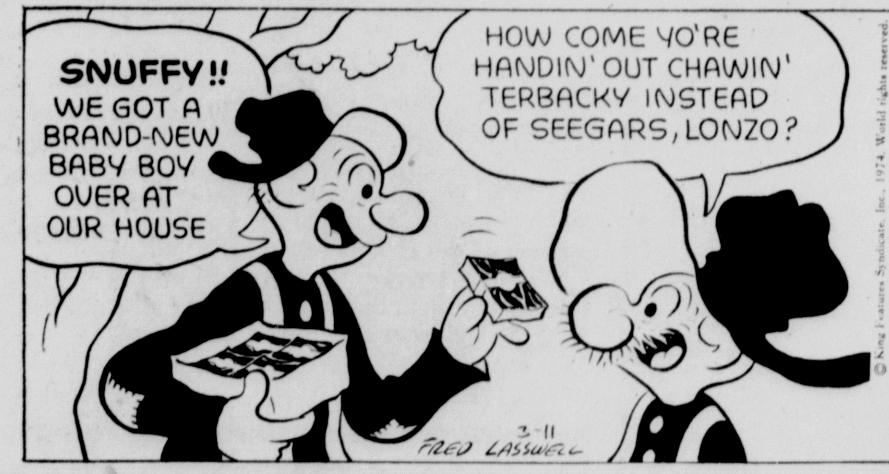
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



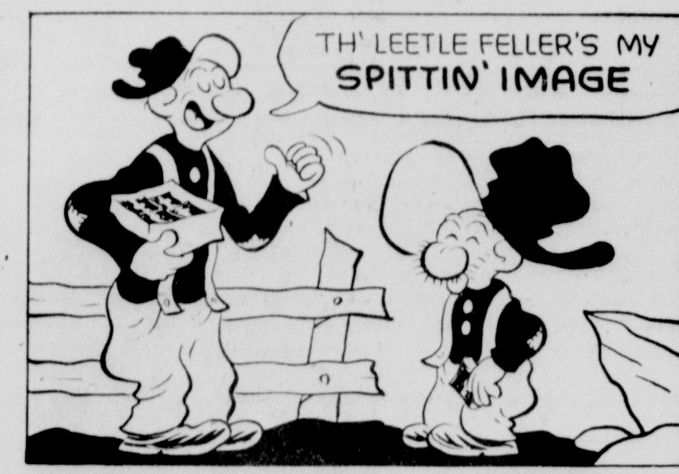
Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell



Blondie



By Chic Young



Tiger



By Bud Blake



By Bud Blake

City teachers vote for 'united front'

The Washington C.H. City Teachers Association has voted on a constitutional amendment designed to strengthen the assertion of the teachers' view in local and national negotiations with educational administrators.

CTA members voted 897 to 25 to unify with the Central Ohio Teachers Association, the Ohio Education Association and the National Education Association. A 75 per cent vote was necessary to pass the amendment.

Carmen Frogale, president of the CTA, said he was pleased with the outcome of the election. The action allows members of the profession to present a united front when seeking reform or innovation at the federal, state or local level, he said.

United, these organizations have the potential to achieve great success in presenting the teachers' viewpoint in every area of administration, Frogale added.

The cost of membership in all four associations is approximately \$100 per

year, according to Frogale. Each organization has something valuable to offer, he said, including tax-sheltered annuities, insurance programs, research departments, consultants, and legal counsel for lawsuits. Together they can exercise great lobbying and negotiating strength to better teachers' working environment and salary, Frogale added.

THE ACTION was in part mandated by pressure from the larger organizations who have recently adopted a policy of rejecting membership for teachers in systems which have not "unified."

The purpose of the move is to "encourage" greater support for the NEA and OEA, which maintain professional lobbyists in the federal and state legislatures. Since the efforts of these organizations ultimately benefit all teachers, the members would like to have all teachers share in the expenses, it was pointed out.

For example, OEA lobbying recently resulted in state legislation requiring local boards of education to pay retiring teachers for a portion of their unused sick leave. The percentage which the boards must pay was left open, and the OEA undoubtedly will incur expenses in court action to standardize, at the highest possible level, the extent to which the boards must compensate the teachers. Since the action benefits teachers, even those who are not members of the OEA, the OEA is applying pressure to get as many teachers to join as possible.

One of the disadvantages of the unification, Frogale said is that a teacher cannot show his dissatisfaction with one of the four organizations by withdrawing support from that group. Doing so would force the teacher to withdraw from all four simultaneously, even though he might favor the activities of the other three.

There is presently no alternative organization of any substantial size which the teacher can support, the teacher spokesman said. Thus the situation for the teacher is either to support the unified associations or be unrepresented by any organization.

Eligibility established

NEW YORK (AP) — The City of Niles in Trumbull County and the Village of Neville in Clermont County have qualified for federally subsidized flood insurance, the National Flood Insurers Association reported today.

The prehistoric roc, a flightless bird living in southern Madagascar, stood nine to 10 feet in height and weighed up to 968 pounds.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

(Saturday)

Mrs. Jay E. Smith, 429 Broadway, medical.

Rebecca Jane Murphy, Rt. 2, Greenfield, medical.

Chloie Mae Murphy, Rt. 2, Greenfield, medical.

Clement E. Shafer, Highland, medical.

Mrs. Ethel B. Long, 626 McArthur Way, medical.

Mrs. Raymond T. Penwell, Rt. 1, Bainbridge, medical.

Paul M. Underwood, 821 Vine St., medical.

Charles Howland, Rt. 2, Greenfield, medical.

(Sunday)

William E. Pollard, Jeffersonville, medical.

Wilbur Wical, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Eugene Mullins, Rt. 6, medical.

Donald L. Kelley, Rt. 3, surgical.

Mrs. Thayne Kellis, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. William Null, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Charles Landman, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Howard Coe, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Russell Pitstick, Rt. 1, South Solon, medical.

Mrs. Elmer Rooks, Greenfield, medical.

DISMISSALS

(Saturday)

Carl Morris, Williamsport, surgical.

Mrs. Sharon Clemans, Rt. 2, medical.

Mrs. Robert Martindale, 1335 Washington Ave., medical.

Mrs. John Joseph, 326 E. Market St., medical.

Jeffrey M. Long, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Kimberly K. Sanderson, 433 Rose Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Ellsworth Burns, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. William Van Dyke, Rt. 1, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Ralph D. Bailey, Rt. 2, surgical.

Michelle Butcher, Mount Sterling, medical.

William Gilmerr, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Keith Blade, 407 E. Elm St., surgical.

Richard Houseman, Sabina, medical.

John A. Bernard, Rt. 3, surgical.

William Brown, 241 N. Bend Court, surgical.

Mrs. James Gordon and daughter, Heather Marie, Sabina.

Mrs. Troy Louk and son, Billy Jack, Rt. 1, Greenfield.

Mrs. Dan Buckler and son, Cole Ray, Ashville.

Mrs. Stanley Graumlich, Rt. 1, South Solon, surgical.

(Sunday)

Mrs. Clark Grabill, Rt. 1, Lyndon, medical.

Mrs. Roger Crabtree and daughter, Dawn Michelle, 706 S. Fayette St.

Mrs. Charles Brickles and daughter, Betsey Renee, 318 Delaware St.

Mrs. Chloie Mae Murphy, Rt. 2, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Karen Potter, Junction City, surgical.

Mrs. Robert Woodmansee, 514 E. Temple St., surgical.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, 1029 Broadway, a girl, 5 pounds, 13½ ounces, at 8:24 a.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

To Sheriff's Sgt. and Mrs. William Crooks, 1 Brookside Court, a girl, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, at 12:49 p.m. Sunday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Haywood, Greenfield, a boy, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, at 1:04 p.m. Sunday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Elzey, 324 W. Market St., a girl, 8 pounds, 4 ounces, at 6:59 p.m. Sunday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quast (Barbara Warner), 365 Spruceway Dr., Springboro, a girl, Kami Louise, 6 pounds, 14 ounces, at 2:28 p.m. Sunday, Kettering Memorial Hospital, Kettering. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Warner, 627 Albin Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Quast of Kettering.



SPRING FEVER — March 20 is officially the first day of spring, and the start of the growing season. Sunken Gardens' model Linda Schneegold displays some of the beautiful annuals raised at the famous St. Petersburg, Fla., attraction, but Mr. and Mrs. Schneegold get the credit for raising Linda.

Report on middle school heard by Rose Avenue PTO

The Rose Avenue Parent-Teacher Organization met Thursday evening. Ben Bobby, principal of Washington Junior High School, was on hand to answer questions concerning the middle school program.

After giving a brief description of the new program, Roby answered parents' questions concerning the effects of the middle school, especially as related to the elementary program.

Student projects for the science fair were judge and prizes given for the best displays.

The PTO scheduled a skating party for March 26 at Roller Haven and discussed expenditures for school equipment.

The group decided to allocate \$35 to each teacher for improvement of his or her room and will purchase a copying machine for the school at a cost of about \$300. Other purchases will include two clocks, and equipment for the kitchen, athletics, and safety patrol.

Sheriff's office makes blood run

Six units of A-negative blood was transferred at the intersection of the CCC-Highway-NE and I-71 by Fayette County Sheriff's Deputy Charles Wise at 11:45 p.m. Saturday and then taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital.

The Franklin County Sheriff's Department had brought the blood from Columbus to the relay point. It was intended for Willard Pollard, Jeffersonville, who is a patient at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Four-year-old Floyd W. Newman, Sabina, was bitten by a dog at his uncle's home in Bloomingburg at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, sheriff's deputies reported.

Emergencies

Pauline Dyer, 37, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, left forefinger struck by ball. Lou Ann Reymer, 5, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Reymer, New Holland, was stung.

John Frisbie, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frisbie, Rt. 1, Jamestown, fell off slide and injured head.

Lester Smith, 61, of Jeffersonville, and Robert Bolender Jr., 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bolender Sr., 504 Campbell St., medical.

Melissa Sterling, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sterling, Greenfield, injury to right ring finger.

Floyd Newman, 4, son of Mrs. Beverly Newman, Sabina, dogbite on first finger left hand.

David D. Weaver, 21, of Bloomingburg, strained self lifting machinery.

All were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Crash claims 2 lives

BELLEVUE, Ohio (AP)— Robert Young, 18, of Sandusky and Roy Young, 22, of Vermilion died today in a one-car crash near the intersection of Ohio 113 and 20, the highway patrol reported.

Hog auction here attracts buyers from seven states

Buyers from seven states and Canada were on hand at the Fayette County Fairground Saturday night for an auction of hogs sold by Andrews and Baughn and Charlie Andrews. In addition, several local buyers attended.

The top Yorkshire boar was purchased by Newcom Farms, Tipton, Ind., for \$1,075. Second top in the same class brought \$600 from Richard Zeisloft, London.

Two top Hampshire boars went for

Wood-Wagner daughter born

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first child of Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner is named after the character Miss Wood played in a motion picture the two starred in.

Miss Wood gave birth to the 7 pound 5 ounce girl at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Saturday night. The girl was named Courtney, Miss Wood's role in the television movie called "The Affair."

Miss Wood and Wagner were married once before, in 1957, but were divorced in 1962. They both remarried but those marriages ended in divorce. They remarried in 1972.

\$450 each to Larry Tangeman, New Bremen, and Carl Mikesell, Walhonding.

The top Hampshire open gilt was purchased by Larry Unger, Eaton, for \$425; the top Yorkshire by Dean Robinson, Windsor, Ill., \$450.

The top Hampshire bred gilt was taken by Loran Guthrie, Washington C.H., for \$435; the top Yorkshire by Ed Hiller, Jeromesville, for \$500.

Sale averages showed 25 Hampshire boars, \$222; 19 Yorkshire boars, \$308; 37 Hampshire open gilts, \$164; 23 Yorkshire open gilts, \$180; 20 bred gilts, \$370; and 24 commercial gilts, \$128.

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Arrests
SHERIFF
SATURDAY — George K. O'Bryant, 60, Trenton, driving while intoxicated and driving on a closed road.
MONDAY — Robert L. Jones, 21, Chillicothe, driving on a closed roadway.
POLICE
SATURDAY — Donald R. Clickner, 33, of 627 Harrison St., disorderly by intoxication; Linda K. Colburn, 32, Clarksburg, excessive noise; Michael L. Young, 19, of 727 Leesburg Ave., excessive noise; Donald G. Karafil, 36, Rt. 3, traffic light violation.
PATROL
SATURDAY — James R. Fillmore, 33, of 1425 Dennis St., speeding; Lester R. Lemaster, 23, Rt. 4, speeding; Carl W. Hensley, 30, Dayton, driving on a closed roadway.
SUNDAY — Darwin E. Lloyd, 19, Kettering, speeding; Anna M. Barber, 42, Medway, improper passing; Randy L. Thomas, 29, Winston-Salem, N.C., speeding; Ernest C. Bishop, 54, Cincinnati, speeding; Stanley H. Hall, 26, Fort Smith, speeding.

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